

ITALIAN PLANES BOMB AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE BASE

RELY ON YOUNG AMERICANS TO DRIVE HUNS HINDWARD

U. S. Troops Not Held Back Simply As Reserve, But For Future Drive on Germany

YOUTHS MAKE BEST OFFENSIVE FIGHTERS

Amass Huge American Force, Then Smash Boche Lines, General Foch's Plan

BY J. W. T. MASON
(United Press War Expert)
NEW YORK, May 15.—Official indications now make it clear General Pershing's forces are not to be held back simply as reserves while the British and French troops bear the brunt of the fighting on the west front.

The main hope of the Allies for a victory over von Hindenburg rests on the coming offensive strength of the American armies in France. There can be little hope for a positive victory, however, in the brigading of American units with British and French divisions. The brigading process was adopted as an urgent defensive necessity, with no indication that it was to be a permanent method of using the Americans in France. When the full force of America's military strength begins to be felt in France, there will be far too many troops under General Pershing for the brigading process to be continued for all the troops at the same time.

If it becomes necessary to employ the Americans to save Amiens and the channel ports, every plan for their future offensive use must be held up; but it is highly improbable that any circumstances except those of the utmost urgency will persuade General Foch to exhaust the Americans for defensive purposes. There is no other force of fighters left in the world that contains such splendid offensive material as the Americans. This is because America is the only first-class power left that still has its young men intact; and it is the youths in the twenties who make the best of defensive soldiers. It is improbable, too, that General Foch would consent under normal circumstances to the permanent employment of these virile, active young Americans for defensive trench warfare. Nor is it likely he will be agreeable to their employment for a major offensive until there are enough Americans in France to give a reasonable surety of success.

The brigading of Americans during the present series of combats is an admirable procedure for completing their training. It is futile for soldiers to enter upon offensive operations with simply a training in the theory of warfare. Actual practice is absolutely necessary for the Americans, and this they can get with maximum results through the brigading methods. But the brigading is only preliminary to the real thing, and the real thing will come when there are sufficient Americans in France for an offensive on a gigantic scale that may push the fighting front well into Germany between the Lorraine border and the Rhine. For the American armies to be held back until a plan such as this can be matured is the highest compliment the Allies can pay the United States.

W. S. S.

KACKH IS DENIED UNIVERSITY DEGREE

BERKELEY, Cal., May 15.—Prof. Ingo Waldemar Dagobert Kackh was refused the bachelor of arts degree today by the board of regents of the University of California.

Professor Kackh, former assistant in chemistry at the university, was discharged for alleged pro-German leanings. He still wanted the degree. The board ruled that anybody who got a degree would have to sign a pledge of loyalty to the United States. Kackh signed the pledge, but inserted a clause saying he understood America's war to be "for the freedom of nations, and not for the suppression of the German people."

W. S. S.

CHOOSE SENATOR AT SPECIAL ELECTION

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 15.—Missouri will hold a special election November 5 to choose a United States senator for the unexpired term of the late W. J. Stone. Governor Gardner announced today.

Two Million Loss In Shipyard Fire At Vancouver B. C.

Steamer Under Construction Is Destroyed, Also Boiler Shop and Equipment

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 15.—Coughlin's shipyard, the largest shipbuilding industry in British Columbia, was devastated by fire starting at 2:30 this morning. The loss will run from a million and a half to two million dollars. One fireman, Duncan Cameron, was crushed by a falling wall and instantly killed.

Two 8000-ton steel steamers were on the ways. The War Charger, nearly completed, was not seriously damaged. The War Chariot, on which work worth three quarters of a million had been done, will be almost a total loss. The blaze burned away the foundations and she fell into the mud flats where blazing cranes and gantries and other heavy timbers fell on top of her and completed the ruin. Boiler shops which contained machinery for the steamer Alaska and all of the outfitings of the moulding department of the place were destroyed. The fire was under control at 5 o'clock. The blaze started in the boiler room and was almost out when an acetylene tank exploded and the flames then spread rapidly.

W. S. S.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Today's casualty list brings the total to 5,788, according to figures given out by the war department.

PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS' CONFIDENCE

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Wilson today issued a challenge for an expression of confidence from Congress. In a letter to Senator Martin, Democratic floor leader, he assailed the Chamberlain resolution calling for creation of a powerful investigating committee amounting virtually to a "committee on the conduct of the war."

The President declared a vote in favor of the resolution would discredit him and called upon those back of the administration in its war work to defeat the proposal, holding that the legislative body has no voice in the conduct of the war by the executive bodies.

AUSTRIANS AMUCK, SOLDIERS GET 'EM

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 15.—Three Austrians today hid behind a screen of bushes and fired upon the U. S. aviation supply depot at Middletown. Soldiers made a detour and captured the Austrians.

SHORTWEIGHT BOXES BERRIES SEIZED, GIVEN RED CROSS

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Declaring they were two ounces under weight, the county sealer of weights and measures today seized 2235 boxes of strawberries brought by farmers to the public market. The berries were turned over to the Red Cross.

W. S. S.

USE DEFECTIVES ON THIS SIDE

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Secretary of War Baker this afternoon announced his approval of a plan for placing men with slight physical defects, now rejected, into recruit battalions and using them for military duty other than overseas.

ARREST 21 RESULT ARBEE DEPORTATION

BISBEE, Ariz., May 15.—Charged with "conspiracy to deprive citizens of their right guaranteed them under the constitution," 21 officers of large mining companies, prominent business men, and deputy sheriffs were arrested this morning under indictments returned by the federal grand jury at Tucson, following investigation of the deportation of approximately 1200 I. W. W.s from Bisbee last July.

The men arrested furnished \$5000 bond each and their hearing is set for May 28 at Tucson.

CHARLES E. HUGHES CO-INVESTIGATOR

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Wilson today called upon former Justice Charles E. Hughes to act as a co-investigator in the probe of the Borglum charges against the aircraft production board.

W. S. S.

RUSSIAN ROYALTY IMPRISONED BY HUNS

ZURICH, May 15.—Official confirmation was received in Berlin dispatches today that the Russian Dowager Empress Maria and the Russian grand dukes, Nicholas Nikolaievitch, Peter Nikolaievitch and Alexander Michaelovitch, have been imprisoned by the Germans in Crimea.

TWO U. S. AIRMEN ARE KILLED IN QUICK PLUNGE YESTERDAY

Observation Plane With the American Army In Lorraine In Terrible Tragedy

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, May 15.—I saw two American aviators die, in a quick and terrible tragedy northwest of Toul yesterday afternoon. Their plane became uncontrollable and crashed to earth. The cause is not known.

First I noticed three American observation planes skirting under some low clouds over the lines, at an altitude of probably 3000 feet. Suddenly the three darted into a cloud.

Then I observed one of the machines plunging straight downward, with the motor going at full power. I expected it momentarily to flatten out, but the plane kept plunging, the motor roaring louder and louder.

The plane struck with an echoing crash in a field about 200 yards from a village, just behind the American lines.

An ambulance patrol went out, returning, reported that the nose of the plane had torn a huge hole in the earth, the engine completely crushing the pilot and observer. The plane was battered to bits.

Quietly and bravely a detail went out in full view of the German artillery to perform the solemn duty of gathering up the bodies for burial.

The other two American planes, now free from the clouds, circled above like hawks, while their occupants peered over side to find out the fate of their patrolmates. For several minutes they maneuvered thus, then returned to their duty of watching the German lines—as though nothing had happened other than the every day irony of war.

W. S. S.

FIRST AIRPLANE MAIL FLIGHT WAS MADE THIS MORNING

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Eighty-six years has cut the mail delivery between New York and Washington from 32 to 3 hours.

In 1832 by a special combination of stagecoach, railroad, and steamboat, the route was traversed in 32 hours.

Today an army airplane carrying a heavy load of mail, arrived from New York completing the first aeropostal delivery.

Nineteen letters and packages sent to President Wilson arrived in this way from New York. Many letters and packages for the President were also included in the cargo of mail from Philadelphia.

Short cuts in time were also made in carrying mail from Philadelphia to New York.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Arrival of Major R. H. Fleet in an airplane from Philadelphia this morning together with favorable weather conditions, made it almost certain that the first Washington-New York mail flight would start on schedule.

President Wilson left his work long enough to witness the history-making event.

NEW YORK, May 15.—An army biplane, carrying mail from Philadelphia and Washington got away from Belmont Park shortly after 11:30 a. m. today on the first flight of the New York-Philadelphia-Washington airplane service.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Cheered by a great throng including President and Mrs. Wilson, Postmaster General Burleson and K. Kambara, postmaster general of Japan, America's first official aeropost service was inaugurated at 11:47 o'clock today.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—"Hortense, look up and see whether the mail man is coming!"

Washington and New York households actually began using this admonition today, when the first airplane mail service was started, between Washington and New York.

Only first class mail is to be carried at present, and only one trip each way is to be made daily. Army aviators will be used as carriers, at least until the service is thoroughly established.

W. S. S.

MONROE QUITS DIAMOND

NEW YORK, May 15.—Ed. Monroe, recruit pitcher, has turned in his uniform and will join the army of baseball players being recruited in steel manufacturing cities.

SHADED territory on the east (Dobruja) shows the district Rumania surrenders to the central powers under her new peace treaty. She keeps a trade route through this territory to Constanza, on the Black Sea. North of Dobruja is Bessarabia, which Rumania may be allowed to take from Russia—if she can. "Frontier rectifications" in the north and west will give Austria-Hungary entire control of three important passes through the mountains, indicated on the map. Bulgaria and Hungary also will take the shaded territory in the west from Rumania and Serbia, to give German allies complete control of the Danube River.



United States Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Today's casualty list is one of the longest yet reported by General Pershing, containing a total of 120 names. Thirty-nine men are New England soldiers, missing in action. The other casualties are: three killed in action; three dead from wounds, five from disease, one from accident, seven from other causes, six wounded severely and forty-eight wounded slightly and eight wounded in action.

The separate list of eight "wounded in action" as apart from the wounded, it was explained, was due to the fact that no information has been received as to the severity of the wounds of these eight.

When this information has been received the men will be properly classified, it was stated.

Among the missing in action are: Capt. George C. Freeland, Westville, Conn.; and Lieut. James F. Crawford, Warsaw, N. Y.

Killed in action: Corporal Patrick Farrell, Edgewater, N. J.; Private Harry J. Clarke, Stronghurst, Ill.; Joseph Dille, Thompsonville, Mich.

Died from wounds: Privates Thomas W. Cole, Springfield, Maine; Chas. Conklin, Grand Haven, Mich.; James Cromie, Brookline, Mass.

Died of disease: Corporal Robert Carroll Muller, Dickinson, Texas; Privates John Dubig, New York; Stanford M. Grant, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chester M. Maciejewski, Berlin, Wis.; Patrick L. Morahan, New York.

Died of accident: Cadet Stuart Freeman, 341 Twelfth street, Portland, Ore.

Died from other causes: Corporal Willett Brightman, Montgometry, Ala.; Corporal Harry J. Lewis, Buckfield, Maine; Privates Walter H. Young, Lynn, Mass.; Kenneth Klein, Port Kent, Maine; Alfred Goodwin, South Hiram, Maine; Rene J. Gagon, Serles, Georgetown, Mass.; Norman N. Dow, Princeton, Maine.

Wounded severely: Sergeant John A. Drotter, Chisholm, Maine; Privates William H. Andrews, Downey, Idaho; Otto J. Beyer, Castroland, N. Y.; Lester W. Chase, Derry, N. H.; Walter G. Gouin, Westville, N. H.; Mike Zaluki, Farmington, Maine.

Wounded slightly: Captain Clarence F. Johnson, Chicago; Lieuts. King Alexander, Chambersburg, Pa.; John N. Dickerson, San Francisco; Sergeant Solon E. Ellis, Waco, Texas; Corporals James H. Green, Bartonsville, Ky.; Burdett Nary, Hillsdale, Ill.; Musicians Nelson H. Driver, St. Joseph, Mo.; Or-

ion Helm, Columbus, Ohio; Richard Wickersham, Estherville, Iowa; Privates Rollo Bates, Lady-smith, Wis.; George Burger, Chicago; Don Butcher, Port Wayne, Ind.; Privates Roy J. Collins, Petersburg, Ill.; Alfred T. Francis, Wilmette, Ill.; Hans A. Hamer, Mankato, Minn.; Stanley Hientza, Beaver, Wis.; Sam Horier, Waldo, Ark.; James D. Leggett, Rodney, Iowa; Kirby S. McCarty, Washington, C. H., Ohio; Standish Meacham, Cincinnati, Ohio; William A. Miller, Chicago; Francis L. Pritchard, Rousseau, Pa.; George Rudnick, Chicago; Thos. C. Sodger, Ravenscroft, Tenn.; Walter Thomas, Lexington, Ky.; Bonta Walls, Cincinnati, Ohio; Raymond Watson, Hart, Mich.

Missing in action: Sergeant Gray Begley, Shelbyville, Ind.; Corporals Charles R. James, Indianapolis, Ind.; William E. Traub, Miami, Fla.; Privates Jesse A. Billymer, Oglesby, Ill.; Peter J. Bohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Fulenweider, Indianapolis, Ind.; Everett R. Hockard, Van Buren, Ind.; John C. Townsley, Vincennes, Ind.

Missing in action: Captain George C. Freeland, Westville, Conn.; Lieut. James F. Crawford, Warsaw, N. Y.; Corporals Thos. F. Barry, New Haven, Conn.; Jack Bathgate, Orange, Conn.; Harold A. Bergman, New Haven, Conn.; Gustaf E. Carlson, Middletown, Conn.; Fred W. Chitty, New Haven, Conn.; James F. Coleman, New Haven, Conn.; Arthur F. Johnson, Middletown, Conn.; William K. Luth, New Haven, Conn.; George D. McHugh, New Haven, Conn.; Sergeant Walter J. Reynolds, New Haven, Conn.; Peter F. Plant, Quincy, Mass.; Bugler Herbert R. Newton, Hartford, Conn.; Privates Chester D. Gravatt, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Edward Clark, Collinsville, Conn.; Harry I. Cook, East Hampton, Conn.; Leonard Colburn, New Haven, Conn.; Lory M. Cutch, New Milford, Conn.; Joseph D'Anna, New Milford, Conn.; John M. Jennings, Bellplaine, Iowa; Raymond J. Kanoff, New Haven, Conn.; John Knudson, New Haven, Conn.; Vincenzo Labriola, Bristol, Conn.; Joseph P. Leary, Middletown, Conn.; William P. Lemieux, Middletown, Conn.; John A. Minor, New Haven, Conn.; Michael M. Olie, Pequabuck, Conn.; Edward W. Prunier, New Haven, Conn.; Jeff D. Quinn, Glen-coe, Ala.; John Sachs, New Haven, Conn.; Daniel E. Sala, West Wareham, Mass.; John Samak, Neval, Russia; Boleslaw R. Setick, New London, Conn.; Warren E. Thompson, Portland, Conn.; Ellis M. Young, Everett, Mass.

U. S.-Canadian List
OTTAWA, Ont., May 15.—The following Americans are mentioned in today's Canadian casualty list:

Wounded—C. W. Donald, Portland, Ore.; G. Frisbie, Portland, Ore.

W. S. S.

PLAN INVASION FROM MEXICO

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Half a million Germans and German sympathizers in Mexico are getting ready to attack the United States, wrathfully declared Hans von Bredow, held as a German spy suspect, when questioned today by federal authorities.

The prisoner in his anger also declared arrangements are being made for an alliance of Germany, Mexico and Japan to crush America after the war.

McCollum had given no hint of his contemplated suicide, according to Mrs. McCollum's nurse. He was always strongly attached to his daughter, and it is believed, could not bear to leave her when he left the world.

HEAVY GERMAN ASSAULT IS COMPLETE FAILURE; FIFTY HUN PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

Violent Artillery Fire Under Way Between Montdidier and Noyon and Between the Somme and the Ancre; French Take 70 Prisoners; Allies Successfully Raid German Lines.

ROME, May 15.—A squadron of Italian seaplanes and aeroplanes successfully bombed the Austrian submarine base of Cattaro, on the eastern shores of the Adriatic Monday, it was officially announced today.

PARIS, May 15.—"Violent artillery fighting is in progress north of Montdidier and between Montdidier and Noyon," the French war office announced today.

"French troops took a wood south of Hailles (on the west bank of the Aisne, where American troops are located). In spite of sharp fighting and German counter attacks, the French kept their gains. They took seventy prisoners, including one officer. "An enemy attempt south of Rollet was completely defeated."

HUN RULERS START DIVISION OF LANDS TAKEN FROM RUSSIA

New Austro-German Alliance Unpopular In Austria, States German Paper

COPENHAGEN, May 15.—Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Karl, at their recent conference, appointed monarchs for Lithuania, Estonia, the Courland and Poland (formerly Russian), according to the German press.

The Vorwarts states that the new Austro-German alliance, effected at the meeting, is unpopular in Austria.

BUT CISCAUCASIA PROCLAIMS FREEDOM

AMSTERDAM, May 15.—Ciscaucasia has proclaimed its independence and has so notified the central empires and neutral countries, according to a dispatch received today from Constantinople.

The government of Ciscaucasia embraces the greater portion of European Ciscaucasia, including the province of Stavropol, Kuban and Terek, and formerly was subject to Russia.

W. S. S.

COUNT MINOTTO MAY AVOID FEDERAL JAIL AS ITALIAN CITIZEN

His Father-in-law Confident That Count Will Not Be Interned As Alien

CHICAGO, May 15.—Count James Minotto faces two obstacles in his fight against the presidential warrant ordering his internment as a dangerous alien enemy, according to government officials here today. He must prove his claim of Italian citizenship and also dissipate suspicions connected with his association with M. Caillaux, Count Luxemburg and known pro-German agents.

When Minotto's habeas corpus defense is heard here May 20 the government may be forced to make disclosures of its evidence against the Count. His father-in-law, Louis F. Swift, millionaire Chicago packer, is confident of establishing that Minotto is an Italian citizen. Count Bolognesi, Italian consul here, recognized Minotto today as a fellow countryman.

W. S. S.

MODESTO MAN KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—John R. Roach of Modesto, manager of the Stanislaus Buttery Company, was dead today as the result of an automobile collision on Golden Gate avenue here. His car was struck by a machine driven by George E. Willits, Roach was instantly killed. His niece, Miss Catherine Noel, 17, was thrown clear of the machine and not seriously injured.

W. S. S.

300 START TODAY IN 4TH OFFICER SCHOOL

SAN DIEGO, May 15.—More than 300 privates and non-commissioned officers "started to school" today at Camp Kearny when the fourth officers' training school opened. Lieut. Col. Harry Wilbur of the Grizzlies, is in charge of the school. The course will end in three months.

AUSTRIA CONCENTRATES ON ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, May 15.—Great masses of Austrians are concentrating along the Alpine lines and Friuli plains, it was announced today. Artillery is active again today throughout the mountain region.

Austrian aircraft are desperately fighting to prevent the Italian airmen from discerning the troop movements.

News from the Courts

ELLIOTT GIVES BAIL, RETURNS TO LA HABRA

This morning Benjamin W. (Walking) Elliott, held to answer for trial in the superior court on a charge of attempting to kill Constable Ashley of La Habra when Ashley went to arrest Elliott for shooting Eugene Young, gave \$1000 cash bail. He started off for his ranch at La Habra.

Attorney Clyde Bishop and Sheriff C. E. Jackson warned Elliott against going to La Habra, but Elliott declared that he was an American citizen, had business to transact at La Habra, and he proposed to go, regardless of warnings here and threats there.

Elliott has not been charged with the murder of Eugene Young. Evidence so far secured by the district attorney's office renders it doubtful if a complaint for murder will be authorized.

Yesterday Elliott's preliminary examination upon a charge with assault with intent to kill Constable Ashley was held, and Elliott was ordered held to answer. Deputy District Attorney Koepsel conducted the prosecution and Attorney Clyde Bishop appeared for Elliott.

Two witnesses were put on by Koepsel. They were Ashley and Deputy Constable T. D. Lindsay. These two men said that they were notified that Elliott had shot and mortally wounded Eugene Young as Young was entering Elliott's room with the intention of compelling him to kiss the American flag. Ashley called on Elliott to surrender. He told Elliott that he was an officer. Elliott said he would not give himself up until the Santa Ana officers arrived. Both Ashley and Lindsay said that Elliott raised his revolver at them before they shot. Each of the two officers fired twice, and Elliott fired once in the room and once in the hall, after the officers retired down the hall.

Attorney Bishop was evidently on a fishing expedition for evidence. He put Under Sheriff Iman on the stand and by him produced a lock broken off Elliott's door. Iman said a panel of the door was also broken, evidently when Young forced his way into the room. O. K. Carr, motorcycle officer, arrived first from Santa Ana, and was with Iman when Elliott gave his revolver to Iman.

R. O. Rodgers testified that early in the evening of April 10 he saw Young and Elliott having words. Young said that Elliott had drawn a big knife on him. Rodgers did not see the knife. He heard Young call Elliott an ugly name, and heard Young say: "I'll get you anyhow." It was after that that Young broke into Elliott's room. This evidence of Rodgers lessens the chances of convicting Elliott on a charge of murdering Young, should he be prosecuted on that charge.

R. H. Hilbert and Carl Miller, both of La Habra, gave minor testimony. Justice Goepfer, who heard the preliminary, ordered Elliott held to answer, and fixed his bail at \$1000.

This morning Attorney Bishop turned \$1000 in \$100 bills over to Justice Cox, and Elliott was allowed to go. "I told him to keep clear away from La Habra, that there would be trouble if he went back there," said Bishop. "He said he was an American citizen and he had a right to go. I told him to get some one to look after his business for him, but he refused."

Just before Elliott left the jail, Sheriff Jackson urged Elliott to stay away.

"I know what you mean, and I thank you for what you say," said Elliott stubbornly, "but I am going back to look after my hay. They won't do anything. That is all bluff. However, I won't stay there at nights."

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O. M. Robbins & Son INSURANCE.

Peacock's Laguna and Arch Beach Stage
Lv Laguna Beach 7:30 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Lv Santa Ana 9:20 A. M. 9:20 P. M.
*Daily except Sunday.
Sunday only—Leave Laguna Beach 8:30 P. M. Leave Santa Ana 7:30 P. M.
SANTA ANA OFFICE & DEPOT
416 North Sycamore St.
Sunset 891. Be sure it's Peacock's.

LETTERS ON ESTATES ARE PETITIONED FOR

Mrs. Nora C. Spradlin has been given special letters of administration upon the estate of D. W. Spradlin, Bolsa merchant, who died last week. She will operate the store until regular letters are issued. Clyde Bishop is attorney for the petitioner.

Minnie P. Pierce of Anaheim has asked for letters upon the estates of her parents, Henry D. and Mrs. H. E. Young. Property worth \$7100 is concerned. Tipton & Callor of Anaheim are attorneys for Mrs. Pierce.

FOR DISSOLUTION

Today there was filed a petition for the dissolution of the Santa Ana Furniture Company, attorneys for the petitioner being Williams & Rutan. The company has sold its business.

CHURCH INCORPORATES

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Mennonite Pilgrim church of Orange. The directors are John Morgan, Leon Stoner, John Ward, G. W. Skiles and G. W. Sale.

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by the Orange County Title Company
May 11, 1918—Deeds
Charles A. Smith et ux to B. H. Barwick—Lot 7, block 32, Arch Beach Heights.

Mrs. Eliza Hegney to Mae Holloway Neilson—Lot 8, block 5, Bay City.
I. W. Hellman to Anton Schildmeier—20 acres in lot 2, Fletcher tract.
C. Henry Frost et ux to Juanita W. Coombs—Lot 2, block 5, Golden State tract.

T. N. Brusso to Libbie N. O'Connor—Lots 10 and 12, block 609, Main street section, Huntington Beach.
Miscellaneous
Agreement: Catherine A. Brooks to Edward Serra et al—Agreement to convey tract of land at Laguna Beach.

Agreement: Gertrude M. Bain et conj to Gurman Hoppe—Agreement to convey lot 23, block 2, Hermosa addition to Fullerton.

Declaration of Homestead: Charles P. Mattern, husband of Bertha A. Mattern—On lot 1, block B, Heninger's addition.
D. A. Blank et ux to John G. Blank—Undivided interest in lots at El Modena.

Charles M. Scott et al to County of Orange—Strip for road northeast of Orange.
E. G. Blagrove et ux to C. C. Smith—Block 2802, East Side Villa tract, Huntington Beach.

Bayside Land Company to William H. Moore, trustee—Lot 32, block 216, Anaheim Bay tract.
C. L. Lancaster et ux to T. A. Robinson—Lots in Lancaster's addition to Newport Beach.

W. S. S.

FIGURES TELL WHAT CAME OF THE WAR FUND

Marshall Hale Gives Statistics Concerning Red Cross \$100,000,000

Marshall Hale, manager of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, made a public statement of the condition of the Red Cross fund on April 15, 1918.

In June, 1917, an appeal was made to the American people for funds and more than \$100,000,000 was subscribed within a week. This money plus the interest obtained on it made actually available for war relief purposes a total of \$110,134,360.47.

While the report of April 15 shows \$10,515,347.61 available for appropriation, a considerable part of this has been allotted since the report was compiled and at the normal rate of appropriation this balance will have been virtually all allotted by June 1, 1918.

A recapitulation of the American Red Cross War Fund on April 15, shows:

Total Red Cross War Fund receipts to April 15, 1918, including interest	\$110,134,360.47
Less refunds to chapters, etc.	17,401,069.04
Net available for appropriation	\$92,733,291.43
Total appropriation to date	\$2,217,943.82

Balance available for appropriation April 15, 1918

Appropriations by the War Council of the American Red Cross from its appointment by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to March 1, 1918:	\$10,515,347.61
Relief work, France	\$3,926,103.04
Relief work, Belgium	2,086,131.00
Relief work, Italy	4,588,826.00
Relief work, Russia	1,206,906.57
Relief work, Rumania	2,676,368.76
Relief work, Serbia	894,580.76
Relief work, Great Britain	3,260,230.75
Relief work, other foreign	4,476,300.00
Relief work, for American prisoners in Germany	361,664.00
Equipment and expenses of Red Cross personnel sent abroad	201,300.00
Relief work, United States	9,729,123.37
Restricted as to use by donor	2,520,409.57
Working cash advances for France and the United States	4,286,000.00

TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENT SUE THE STAGE

Two actions for damages have been brought against the Crown Stage as the result of the smashing of a stage at Four Corners, near Compton, on December 20, 1917.

Mrs. May Prothro of 1309 Grand avenue is suing for \$5375, and Mrs. Minnie Dietrich of 1333 Grand avenue, for \$2100.

The complaints against Ance B. Watson, owner of the Crown stages, were filed this morning by Attorney H. C. Head. The allegations in each complaint are the same, excepting that the injuries sustained by Mrs. Dietrich differ from those sustained by Mrs. Prothro.

It is alleged that the women were in a party that started by Crown Stage from Santa Ana for Athens on the Hill. C. L. Knight drove the stage. It is alleged that by excessive speed, by carelessness and by failure to observe the right-of-way of a machine approaching the intersection from Knight's right, the accident was caused.

Mrs. Prothro alleges that she sustained besides lesser injuries, a dislocation of the pelvic joint. For money expended for medical attention she asks \$5000.

Mrs. Dietrich alleges that she had an arm broken, a rib broken and received cuts and bruises. Her medical bill was \$100 and she asks \$2000 damages.

It is understood that the Crown Stage depends upon a surety company bond to protect it against judgments.

W. S. S. ESTATES APPRAISED
State Appraiser Anderson has reported the estate of Virginia Babington to be valued at \$5861 and that of Edna E. Thomas at \$7500.

W. S. S.

HOLDS IRVINE IN CLASS NO. 1

New Ruling Upon Married Men May Set Other Class 2 Men In First Class

This morning the local exemption board received notice from the appeal draft board in Los Angeles stating that James Irvine, Jr., has been finally classified in Class 1.

Irvine's case is but one of several in this district in which the reversal of the local board's classification is to be made.

Under instructions as understood by the local board, married men whose wives were not mainly dependent upon them for support were placed in Class 2. Recently boards were instructed that married men whose wives were not actually dependent upon them for a livelihood, whose wives would not suffer want by the departure of the husbands, should be put in Class 1.

This new instruction was received by the appeal board in Los Angeles the day that Irvine's case was up for consideration, and under that instruction Irvine was put in Class 1.

Irvine was classed by the local board in Class 2B, and his case was taken from the local board to the appeal board by Clyde Bishop, the government agent.

Irvine was sent to Camp Lewis in the first draft, and when he rejected on account of a defective arm. The examining physicians can find him qualified for general military service, can find him disqualified, can find him qualified for limited service, can refer his case to the medical advisory board in Los Angeles as a doubtful case or he can find him disqualified for any military service.

TEN MEN TO BE SENT TO FT. McDOWELL ON MAY 20
Today the local exemption board received orders to entrain ten men for Ft. McDowell on May 20.

Previous information given the local board led it to believe that no men would be called during May. However, an order was received for sending about a regiment of men to Ft. McDowell, and District No. 1 is to contribute ten men to that regiment.

The ten men who are to go will be selected tomorrow.

RALPH H. EELLS JOINS THE AMERICAN TANK CORPS
Ralph Horace Eells of Tustin has secured induction papers that he may join the American tank corps, and he is leaving today for Ft. McDowell. From Ft. McDowell he will go to Camp Croft, Gettysburg, Pa. So far as known here, Eells will be the first Orange County man to go into this service of the tank corps.

Eells will stop at Modesto for a brief visit with his parents, who live there.

W. S. S.

Vain Hopes
"I guess lazy men wish they were more like guns."

"How do you mean?"
"I mean that guns find constant employment when they are fired."—Baltimore American.

W. S. S.
The committee of Riverside county producers in favor of a farm school in the south similar to the one at Davis are still in action and appealing for consideration of the interests of the southern end of the state.

"The Originators of Low Prices on Quality Hardware" Special Window Sale

We urge you to take particular note of our window sale this week. Every article is seasonable and timely—just the things you need and are now buying. Among the articles at reduced prices are the following: Vacuum Sweepers, Fly Traps and Fly Swatters, Small Sprinkling Cans, Auto Sponges, Auto Polish, Garden Hose, Liquid Veneer Spray, all kinds of Rope, and many other very useful things.

Nyoil

A new white non-gum oil for lubricating, for cleaning, for polishing, for preventing rust—guaranteed by us.

The special prices to introduce this new oil will be:
Regular 35c cans 29c
Regular 25c cans 19c
Regular 15c cans 13c

Fly Traps, Fly Swatters

Get the Flies now! it's dangerous to wait until they breed. Here are the tools that will catch them.
Regular \$1.75 Fly Traps.....\$1.49
Regular \$1.35 Fly Traps.....\$1.19
Regular \$1.25 Fly Traps.....\$1.09
Regular 25c Fly Swats.....13c
Special Fly Swatter.....9c

Liquid Veneer Spray

A splendid spray. It comes with one quart of polish.
Regular \$1.25 Veneer Spray.....89c

Sprinkling Cans

These are the kind of cans you want to sprinkle your plants and small garden beds.
Regular 80c Sprinkling Can.....73c
Regular 75c Sprinkling Can.....63c
Regular 60c Sprinkling Can.....53c
Regular 50c Sprinkling Can.....43c



Auto Sponges

If you own an auto you need at least two good sponges. Here is your chance to save on these necessary articles:
Regular \$1.25 Sheep Wool Sponge.....99c
Regular 35c Velvet Sponge.....19c

Get Our Prices On

Gas Ranges, Coal Oil Stoves (wick or wickless), Lawn Mowers, Ice Cream Freezers, Garden Tools, Etc., Etc.

Just Received

—A complete line of Atkins and Disston Saws, Plumb and Maydale Hammers, Hatchets, etc. See us for prices on this fine new stock.

Vacuum Carpet Sweepers

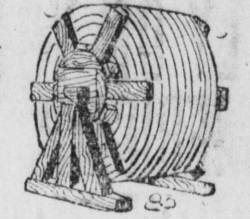
Just the thing for the house-cleaning drive. An ever ready article for every housewife.
Regular \$8.75 Vacuum Sweepers.....\$7.99
Regular \$7.25 Vacuum Sweepers.....\$6.99
Regular \$6.50 Vacuum Sweepers.....\$4.99

Garden Hose Specials

The best quality Garden Hose, which has always sold in past years at 15c and 18c per foot, now on sale—

1/2-inch Hose 12 1/2c
3/4-inch Hose 15c

Ribbed or smooth at these prices.



Do Your Own Shoe Mending

Complete Shoemaker's Kit, sells regularly at \$1.75, Our Price \$1.29

THERMOS BOTTLES AND THERMOS LUNCH KITS ALL GO AT 10% DISCOUNT.

10% DISCOUNT.

Rope

Something everybody needs. We are selling it at greatly reduced prices. See us for Auto Tow Rope, Children's Swing Rope, Camping and Trunk Rope.

Canteens

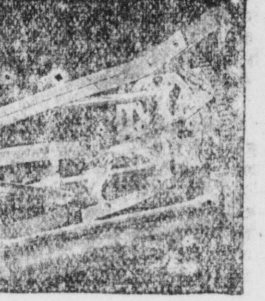
\$1.60 Canteens (6 quart) ... \$1.40
\$1.20 Canteens (4 quart) ... \$1.09
89c Canteens (2 quart) ... 73c
\$1.10 Boy Scout Canteens ... 99c
Full line of Water Bags at reduced prices.

Wonder Auto Polish

Did you see the demonstration of this Wonder Polish in front of our store? It saved one man \$40. Regular \$1.00 Wonder Polish, 89c. Regular 50c Wonder Polish, 43c.

LAWN MOWERS

The famous "Keen Kutter" and other brands made by the Simmons Hardware Co.



CRESCENT HARDWARE CO.

208 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR INSURANCE CONVENTION

Public Invited to Attend Illustrated Lecture Saturday Afternoon at 1:30

The complete program for the convention here next Saturday of the California Association of Insurance Agents has been completed, and was announced today by Mac O. Robbins, secretary of the Santa Ana Insurance Club. W. G. Thompson of Napa, president, will preside. E. H. McCandlish of Oakland is state secretary.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Elks hall banquet room. The address of welcome will be given by John A. McFadden, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the governing board of the local insurance club, with response by Charles Malcom of Long Beach. This will be followed by reports and appointments of committees, and a discussion of "Experiences with the Relief Rule" by L. S. Hotchkiss of Oakland and W. P. Battelle of Los Angeles.

At 12:15 there will be a fire drill by the Santa Ana fire department on a downtown street, followed by the convention luncheon at James'.

Probably the meeting of most interest to the public will be an illustrated lecture on "Fire Prevention" to be given at Elks hall at 1:30 in the afternoon by Jay W. Stevens, manager of the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific, and former fire warden of Portland. His talk will be illustrated with moving pictures, and the public is urged to attend.

A recent addition to the program is an address on "California's Insurance Laws, Present and Future," by Hon. John W. Stetson of Oakland, attorney for the California Insurance Department. The subject of "Bankers as Insurance Agents" will be handled by E. C. Foster of Madera.

These addresses will be followed by adoption of resolutions, election of officers for the ensuing year, and adjournment.

An auto trip to Newport Bay for the ladies will begin immediately after the Stevens lecture.

The Order of the Blue Goose will initiate new members at 3 o'clock.

At 6 o'clock the convention delegates will journey through Lemon Heights and Villa Park by auto to the County Park, where a steak barbecue and dancing will be enjoyed during the evening.

HUN GUNNERS SHY AT BRITISH PLANES

BY LIEUT. J. B. MORTON
(Written for the United Press)
LONDON, March 15.—(By Mail).—

A group of British infantry stood outside their billets listening to the enemy shells bursting round them, and watching the flashes of the British guns.

The German guns had made life in billets unpleasant for some time past. Out of a black distance came a faint droning, like some insect of night in full flight. It was a sound the men had been hoping to hear. It was too dark to see far into the air, but the droning grew louder.

"Aeroplanes," said one man. "That's the stuff to give 'em." "Now we shan't be long."

"Fritz is going to cop it in the neck."

"In for a proper doin,' he is."

Some time afterwards, when the droning had grown faint in the distance over the German lines, the enemy shelling began to die down. It faltered, grew undecided, and finally ended in a burst of exceedingly erratic and inaccurate shooting that gave one the impression of a spiteful creature cowering and spitting in rage and humiliation. The infantry laughed. Later on the sound of the returning aeroplanes came to them. One was evidently flying lower than the others.

"He's coming down."

"Must be hit."

Sure enough, one machine landed. The pilot jumped out. His arm was roughly bandaged.

"Anyone see to this for me?" he said.

A subaltern bound up the wounded arm.

"You managed to quiet those blighters all right," said the subaltern.

"What?" said the pilot.

"I say you managed to shut 'em up."

"Who?"

"Why, the chaps that have been trying to put it across us."

"Oh, yes. Have they stopped?"

"Of course. Wasn't that the idea?"

"Lord, no," said the pilot. "We were after a dump miles behind the lines."

"Well," said the subaltern, puzzled.

"Well, I suppose the chaps that were shelling you got the wind up badly when they heard us coming. Thought we were after their blood."

"That must have been it."

"Got the dump anyway," said the pilot.

"That," said the C. O., "is what I call killing two birds with one stone."

W. S. S.

Half the world is kept busy correcting the mistakes of the other half.—Binghampton Press.

W. S. S.

After all, there isn't such a lot of difference between a has-been and a coal bin.

CONTINUE PROBE OF RIFLE STORAGE TO GERMANIZE AMERICA

One Witness Testifies He Was Told 287,000 Rifles In Building; Saw Some

NEW YORK, May 15.—Investigation of alleged stories of Gustave Lussing, a naturalized American of German birth, that he represented the owners of large stores of rifles and ammunition held in the United States was resumed today by Atty. Gen. Lewis and Deputy Becker.

Fifty of the witnesses are still to

be heard. Only one witness has been found who ever visited the storeroom of the "phantom" war materials which, another witness testified, he had been told, were to be used to Germanize America.

Francis L. Judd, acting as agent of a Russian official, who was in the market for rifles testified he visited a storeroom house, examined some rifles, was told there were 287,000 in the building and opened some of the boxes containing them.

W. S. S.

The British didn't succeed in destroying the entire mole of Zeebrugge at the first attempt, but almost any lady who has given strict attention to beauty can testify that that is no cause for worry. Mole eradication requires patience, as well as fortitude.

W. S. S.

During one month recently Hawaii received 2600 bags of rice and 1200 bags of beans from Japan or Oriental ports.

W. S. S.

Dr. Hancock wants hard cases.

W. S. S.

Dr. Magill, Osteopath. Phone 956-W.

GROCERIES MEATS

GERRARD BROS.

TWO STORES

314 West Fourth 304 East Fourth

THIRST

Comes with the hot days. We can quench it in a manner pleasing and satisfying.

Pineapple Juice, quarts 20c
Pineapple Juice, pints 38c
Phez

Sebastian's Clean Sweep Clearance Sale

Opened Tuesday

and from the way people bought shoes and other merchandise shows how appreciative the public is when an opportunity to save is offered. Such high grade shoes as we bought in the Cozad stock are seldom ever found on sale. Besides the prices are even less than factory cost today.

In this sale are many Utz & Dunn, Queen Quality, Seltz Royal Blue, Hamilton Brown, and Packard, etc. Our famous Krieder shoes for boys—all welt soles—and almost indestructible. . . . \$1.98 to \$2.50
Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords \$1.69 to \$5.95
Men's Shoes \$2.50 to \$4.95
Girls' and Misses' Shoes and Oxfords, \$1.39 to \$2.50
Children's, 8 to 12, White Nubuck Shoes, worth \$2.00, for \$1.25

You certainly can't afford to miss this sale, if you want shoes.

Sebastian's Dept. Store
306 East Fourth St.

WISHED HE HAD STONED KAISER WHEN HAD CHANCE

Local Resident Scores German System In Talk at Luncheon

"Had I known what I know now of the kaiser, I would have stoned him or done something that would have put an end to his existence," declared John Rabe, local photographer, today in an address at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at James.

He saw the kaiser at a big review when Rabe was but 18 years of age, and deeply laments letting the opportunity to have put him out of commission slip by.

Rabe was born and raised in Germany. He left there when about 23 years of age, after completing three years of military service required of young men from their twentieth to twenty-third year. He came to the United States in 1903, quite by chance. He was on his wedding tour and had gone to London, when something prompted him and his bride to come to America. He has never regretted his arrival in this country, and today is a loyal American.

In his talk he recited conditions obtaining in Germany prior to the war and the power of the German soldiers. He vouched for the truth of many of the statements of inhuman treatment and atrocities that German soldiers have been charged with, and said that it was drilled in them by the military power.

Eight Years in Hell
He was back in Germany in 1903, having been called there by the death of his mother. He declared that war was in the air at that time.

"You hear a great deal of the public school system and efficiency in Germany," said the speaker. "I went through eight years of school—and it was eight years of hell. The teachers are bullies and they put fear in the heart of every scholar. You can't do as you please—you have to walk the chalk line. I have seen hundreds of children with welts and stripes on their backs from whippings given by the teachers."

"I have seen a child made to stand on a bench and the teacher strike him on the back of the neck with a Bible and I saw that child fall face forward to the floor, breaking his nose as a result of the fall."

"We often hear it said that the kaiser is at the head of the Lutheran church. This is not so. He is at the head of the state church. The state church is all supreme, and the ministers have to preach and pray as the kaiser directs. The people are taught to believe that the kaiser is supreme. The majority of Germans, however, are not church members. Everyone of the kaiser's children have been christened with water from the river Jordan."

No Peace with Rattlesnake
"The military autocrats have written prayers which they have forced the German people to adopt—and the prayers are to the kaiser and his bunch of henchmen. The ministers have to each pray according to the form handed down by the government."

He told of a man in this country who had fallen heir to part of an estate in Germany—his share was \$3000. Under the regulations this man had to report

to the nearest consul and certain of the conditions did not meet with his approval and he told the consul the "kaiser could go to hell." The incident was reported to the German government, a trial was held in Germany and the full amount of the inheritance was levied as a fine.

Brutality of the soldiers and the government had made attempts of the kaiser at colonization a failure.

"We talk about making peace with the kaiser. You can't, and we don't want to make peace with a rattlesnake," continued Rabe. "We want to put our feet on its head and crush it—and that's what we will do."

"The best thing we can do here is to hand out our dollars to provide our boys with the very best equipment we can—give them something with which to fight a nation of people who have been under intensive training for ten years and regular training for this war for forty years."

"We don't want the German system of government—and we will get it if the Germans win this war. Everyone should give his money in support of this government in its war plans, and help to carry this nation on in its great battle for the freedom of all peoples."

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, May 15.—After rejecting a late offer of a cast iron post submitted for consideration in the street lighting system the city council adopted plans and specifications of the system, including the Marbellite concrete post, and passed a resolution of intention to proceed with installing the system.

This action marks the transition of the street lighting project from the preliminary into the definite stage. From this point it will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The district, as outlined in the resolution, covers Glassell street from Sycamore avenue to Laveta avenue, and Chapman avenue from Harwood street to the Santa Fe tracks. In concrete district will be installed 104 concrete posts of the single globe type, alternating on either side of the streets after the fashion known as the "stag-ger" system.

The offer of a metal post received at the meeting was considerably lower than previous figures for that type but was still higher than the figure on concrete posts. The board likewise favored the concrete post and was wary of contracting for a metal post when the government war needs might interfere with such a contract.

A surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter, who leave the latter part of this week for a Ford journey to Kansas, provided an evening of delightful entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Field in McPherson.

Coming to the Field home for a social call, the Porters were there surprised by their friends who walked in on them.

Games and letter writing occupied the evening. Each guest composed a letter that was supposedly written by Mr. and Mrs. Porter at some point on their trip to Kansas. Their joys, troubles, difficulties and general experiences were thus recounted in advance with most interesting effect. Much fun was obtained from the efforts. Later in the evening light refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Triplett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Goddickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honey, J. Stone and son, Mrs. Mary Meier, Mrs. L. W. Field, Mrs. M. Fulton, Miss Gladys Vanhise and Mr. Brentlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Purviance have returned home from their wedding trip and are residing at 119 East Maple avenue. Purviance will be employed at Decker's confectionery.

W. S. S.
Selling out business on account high priced woolsens. Suits to order at very low prices. Stock will not last long. Chas. Land, ladies' tailor, 109 East Third street.

WEEK MAY 15-20 PROCLAIMED CLEAN-UP WEEK

Mayor Urges Property Owners and Tenants to Clean Up Premises

PROCLAMATION
Whereas, the appearance of weeds and uncut grass in the front yards, parking spaces and vacant lots in our city is unsightly, and not in keeping with the natural beautiful possibilities of this city;

Now, therefore, I, A. J. Visel, president of the board of trustees of the city of Santa Ana, in accordance with the power vested in me by said board, do hereby proclaim, declare and designate the week of May 15-20, 1918, Clean-up Week in the city of Santa Ana, and do hereby urgently request that all property owners and renters in this city exert a special effort to have their respective properties cleaned up before next Tuesday.

A. J. VISEL,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California.

This is clean-up week in Santa Ana, by official action of the city council and proclamation by Mayor Visel. The mayor calls upon his subjects to make every effort to clean up premises occupied by them in order that the city may present a clean and tidy appearance for many months to come.

The cutting of weeds at this time means their elimination for the summer months, and the city will co-operate with the people to the extent of hauling away the accumulations resulting from the campaign. All the work should be completed by Monday evening. City teams will start to pick up the trash early Tuesday morning.

Supervisors from all parts of the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—100 autolists to bring five gallons of oil to level soil with car and lift. Free from alkali. Ideal for walnuts, apricots, citrus fruits, beans, etc. Located in Fairview tract. Owner drafted and must sell immediately. Price \$250 per acre. Terms. Doyle, 515 Black Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
PRODUCING FARMS
STOCK AND GRAIN
RANCHES
ALFALFA, WHEAT AND
BARLEY
SACRAMENTO VALLEY
LANDS

No. 5—Only \$67.50 per acre

No. 14—Only \$27.50 per acre

No. 16—Only \$21.00 per acre

READ DESCRIPTION

No. 5.—625 ACRES. CHOICE SOFT SOIL. ALFALFA, WHEAT AND GRAIN LAND. CLOSE TO GOOD TOWN, WAREHOUSE AND PAVED BOULEVARD. 220 ACRES NOW IN BARLEY, AND A WONDERFUL CROP READY TO HARVEST. ONLY \$67.50 PER ACRE. WITH ONE-FOURTH OF THE CROP GOING TO THE PURCHASER IF YOU BUY IT NOW. A SURE BARGAIN.

No. 14.—ABOUT 2400 ACRES OF LAND. LESS THAN 5% MILES FROM GOOD TOWN ON PAVED BOULEVARD. HIGH CLASS, IMPROVED RANCHES IN THE ADJACENT DISTRICT. THERE ARE ABOUT 100 ACRES OF BOTTOM LANDS WILL RAISE ALFALFA WITHOUT IRRIGATION. THIS TRACT HAS ALL BEEN FARMED TO GRAIN. A WONDERFUL ALFALFA, GRAIN AND STOCK PROPOSITION AT \$27.50 PER ACRE.

No. 16.—4400 ACRES. A GREAT STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH. ALSO WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR THE MONEY. ALL FENCED. ABOUT 650 ACRES PINE LEVEL LAND. ABOUT 400 ACRES WILL GROW ALFALFA WITHOUT IRRIGATION. PRESENTLY UNDER TREE DO-MESTIC WELLS. 6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LARGE BARN, OTHER OUT-BUILDINGS. ESTIMATED TO CARRY 2000 HEADS OF SHEEP OR 650 HEADS OF CATTLE. A REAL RANCH AT \$21 PER ACRE.

THE ABOVE THREE RANCHES ARE ALL LOCATED IN THE SAME LOCALITY AND CAN BE SEEN ON THE ONE TRIP. ABSOLUTELY NO EXCHANGES.

E. A. MORGAN
FARM LANDS
218 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANT TO BORROW—\$2000.00 on Santa Ana improved land. Also vacant lot here almost given away. Call at 1047 West Third.

WANTED—Blacksmith helper. Must be competent to do shoeing. David Hewes Realty Co. Phone Orange, Pacific 363.

FOR SALE—10 sacks cleaned seed lima beans. 12c per pound. L. A. Sweet, 1416 W. Washington. Phone 873-J.

FOR SALE—Cheap beach cottage, furnished, at Newport. Also vacant lot here almost given away. Call at 1047 West Third.

FOR RENT—4-room, furnished apartment, modern plumbing, gas floor furnace, close in. 517 Bush. Inquire 519 Bush.

FOR SALE—Three hens and cockerel, thoroughbred black Langshan. Phone 1207-M.

FOR TRADE—Good, gentle buggy horse for good work horse, at old Fairview Farm. R. D. 4, Box 54, Santa Ana.

state will in all probability be in Santa Ana on Friday of next week. The convention of supervisors of the state meets in Los Angeles Monday and Friday has been designated as Orange County Day. The visitors will be taken for a trip through the county by auto and Santa Ana will be on the itinerary. A big barbecue at Orange County Park at noon will be one of the features of the day in the county.

Next week a large number of delegates to the state convention of the P. E. O. will be held at Orange, commencing Tuesday. Many of the delegates will come over to Santa Ana during their stay in the neighboring city.

The mayor and the city council have taken the initiative in the movement and property owners and tenants should fall in line and co-operate to the end that the city may be in ship shape for observance by the many strangers that will be here next week.

W. S. S.

DESCRIBE RESCUE OF 780 SURVIVORS OF SHIP SINKING

One Hundred Are Injured As French Liner Founders Near Singapore April 6

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Passengers on the Pacific Mail liner Colusa told the story of the rescue of 780 survivors from the sinking French liner Andre Lebon, near Singapore on April 6.

The Colusa was 65 miles away when SOS calls were heard. Rushing to the scene at top speed through a gale, the Colusa found a Japanese destroyer standing by the sinking French liner. The Andre Lebon seemed likely to go down at any minute, and all the passengers and crew were transferred to the Colusa and taken to Singapore. Nearly 100 people on the Andre Lebon were injured, according to the Colusa passengers.

W. S. S.

For dry cleaning service call Suitorium, 279. P. L. Briney, 309 E. 4th. W. S. S.

Fuller brushes. Mrs. Cheney, 1265W.



Why Look Like the Mob?

The big employers of men throughout the country place stress upon the fact that clothes give them the first (and often final) impression of the character of a man. If the applicant is dressed mob style; that is, wears clothes with no individuality, the chances are he also has no individual character—he is just one of the mob.

The only clothes that can give you individuality are tailored-to-measure clothes.

Our Summer Showing

A wonderful assortment of serges, worsteds, cassimeres and chevots, in all the new weaves and a variety of patterns. It will be an agreeable surprise to most men to learn that in spite of the advance in woolsens, we are still making suits at our former low prices.

Suits to Your Measure \$27 up.

Lutz & Company

Exclusive Tailors
120 West Fourth



Let us aid YOU in your Spring House-cleaning

ELIMINATE the disagreeable part of house cleaning by shifting the hard work over to us. Let us renovate your rugs, carpets, curtains, drapes, etc. We will lighten the burden of spring cleaning for you.

Our Service to Housewives

is thorough, saving and speedy. Let us give you an estimate on cleaning your household goods. We guarantee all our work—absolutely.

CRYSTAL CLEANING CO.

207 Main Street.
L. B. Babbitt, Mgr.

FOR SALE—2 tons A1 alfalfa hay in field, \$20 per ton. Phone 361-J.

FOR SALE—Hand-picked lima beans, 12 cents. Phone 1258-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—For Santa Ana or Long Beach, 5 acre ranch adjoining Alpaugh, Tulare Co.; 7-room house, barn, henry; 2½ acres in alfalfa; large garden, some fruit, shade trees and flowers. Value \$3900.00. John L. Adams, Alpaugh, Cal.

WANTED—4 to 6 room house to move. Good price for good house. Call up Frank Thorp, 1216 W. 2nd. Phone Pacific 1454.

WANTED—First-class automobile driver for stage line, \$20.00 per week. Phone Mr. Derby, 61.

PIANOS WANTED—Your piano for new cabinet, photograph and records on cash. Shafer's Music House, 415 N. Main.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, modern, with garage. Enquire 1139 W. 5th St.

FOR RENT—Apartment, three furnished housekeeping rooms, with private bath, use of phone. Adults only. 116 South Broadway.

WANTED—To buy an auto tent. Phone 749-W. 902 E. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—20 acres 5 year Val. oranges, 3 miles of Anaheim; 5-room, modern house, barn and out bldgs.; plenty of water. Will take property from \$5000 to \$8000 and bal. back on grove. Money to Loan—Any amount. B. F. Tucker, 234 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1234.

WANTED—Fifteen lemon pickers. San Joaquin Fruit Co., Tustin. Phone Home 962.

FOR SALE—Auto equipped with high tension Bosch magneto and spark plugs. In good running order, newly painted. Just converted into a light lively bed. Can be seen at 1203 E. 3rd or call 448-M after 7 p. m., or see Mr. Carothers at Lutz garage. Will sell cheap if taken at once. This is a bargain for someone. Or call 643-M.

Handy items for the kitchen and household use in small hardware at cut prices this week. See our window.

Hayes' Variety Store

The Store with the Yellow Front.

206 East Fourth Street.

ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS
Guaranteed Radiator Repairing. Radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks made to order.
Cor. Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone: Pacific 1244-J.

For Increased Egg Production

there is no need of any other kind of feed but

"BIG N" MASH and
"BIG N" SCRATCH FEED

with, of course, the usual amount of green feeds. Feed the Scratch very lightly in the morning. Let the hens run to the Mash all day long. Then at night give them just what Scratch they will clean up—no more. TRY THIS. YOUR HENS WILL PAY YOU BIG.

NEWCOM BROS.

"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."

Sycamore at Fifth.

Phones: 274—Home 21.

We specialize on watch and clock repairing.

Nothing Else
Take your timepiece to a specialist.

MEL SMITH
301 North Main.

THE SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER
AND THE EVENING BLADE

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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ENTHUSIASM AND RIVALRY

After a 6000-ton ship had been launched at Camden, N. J., within 27 days after the laying of the keel, Charles M. Schwab, director of ship production, was asked: "Can you keep up that gait? Won't you executives and your workers tire?"

"Not when they get two essentials," he replied. "These essentials are enthusiasm and rivalry. Virtually the whole secret of my success in handling big things may be summed up in these two words."

Men can't be induced to endure extraordinary labor, he explains, unless their enthusiasm is roused. That can only be done by the man who tries to rouse them by setting the pace himself. Schwab does that. He never asks any man to work "for him," but always "with him." And to keep up the enthusiasm when it is once aroused, wholesome rivalry is necessary. He has arranged for that by offering prizes and establishing championships for working gangs in each shipyard, and by encouraging the various yards to surpass each other in speed and volume of work.

It's getting results with our shipping, as every newspaper reader can see from recent production figures. It will get results elsewhere. The principle was used to good effect in the recent Liberty Loan campaign. It might well be applied to every phase of our multitudinous war preparations.

In fact, the war as a whole demands exactly these principles. It is by enthusiasm and rivalry, carried to the highest pitch, that an army wins battles. It is by enthusiasm and rivalry on the part of the nation as a whole, against the German nation, that we shall make American ideals of peace and freedom triumph over alien ideals of autocracy and domination.

ANTI-HUNGER TABLETS

The Germans, as the world knows, are wonders in the art of "substitution." The final triumph of the "ersatz" business is found in an advertisement in the Berlin Tagliche Rundschau. It is a substitute for food in general.

A celebrated chemical firm has invented a tablet guaranteed to enable the taker to "bear hunger without at the same time suffering from headache or other indisposition." It isn't represented as a complete "substitute for the minimum daily sustenance," but as "an excellent preparation for stilling premature hunger, which enables one to hold out until the next meal time." It enables one to get along with about half or a third of the normal quantity of food without suffering proportionately.

Needless to say, the result of any such drug is deception. The feeling of hunger may be dulled, the pangs may be stifled, but the body will suffer from the lack of nourishment just the same.

It is a pitiful spectacle when a nation is reduced to such extremity. Still, the Kaiser had made helpless and innocent neighboring peoples suffer far more than he has the Germans. For another thing, they can end their semi-starvation whenever they please.

All the German people have got to do is to stop sacrificing themselves for the benefit of their criminal rulers, and give the outside world assurance that Germany will behave herself hereafter. When they do that, we'll share our own food with them.

THE USEFUL MOVIE

The popularity and adaptability of the motion picture show has brought it to the front ranks as a war aid. In England traveling films are to tour the remote districts, carrying their pictured message of Great Britain's war work. The traveling cinema is a huge motor car equipped with a powerful motion picture machine. A screen is set up outdoors and war films are exhibited to crowds of enthusiastic people.

The pictures show scenes from the front, flying squadrons in formation, tanks in action, war work factories, and so on through all sorts of military and civilian war activities.

One of these cars has already made its first tour and demonstrated its value in a mining region, where the miners watched the pictures with keen interest and enthusiasm. The cars are manned by veterans discharged from service on account of permanent physical disabilities.

As a means of propaganda the movie is playing a part of increasing importance. In the United States it was used in the last Liberty Loan campaign.

On May 15 the interest coupons of the first loan bonds can be cashed. Let us use that interest money for the purchase of Thrift Stamps or give it to the Red Cross. It's an excellent plan. Most people who have bought one or two bonds do not depend for the necessities of life upon the four per cent interest. And the interest on two or three bonds won't go far in the way of buying luxuries. But it will help fill up the thrift card, and it will help the Red Cross. If there are enough thrift cards in the strong box, when 1923 comes around a good many little comforts and luxuries can be purchased with what the government pays to redeem them.

Most people, when they heard that "the man who caused the war" was dead, thought of him as a Serbian. But Gavril Princip, murderer of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand, was an Austrian subject, and he committed the crime on Austrian soil, after Serbia had given warning against the possibility of such a crime and had urged the archduke to keep away from Sarajevo. The popular misconception is another proof of the thoroughness of German propaganda.

The Germans have used five different kinds of gas against our troops. And now they're trying another kind—fake peace propaganda. But though it's more poisonous than any of the others, Sammy doesn't need a gas mask for it. Brains are enough.

Somehow, Good
(From the Fresno Republican)

A skilled observer of the operations of money, many years ago, noticed that where two kinds of money pass current for the same value, the poorer soon entirely displaces the costlier. Thus, if a copper and a silver coin were both called a "penny," the man who had one of each kind would prefer to keep the silver penny and spend the copper, preserving the more attractive metal for a more remunerative purpose. After the name of the man who first expressed this characteristic of money, the fact is known as "Gresham's Law."

The same principle, it may be remarked, extends to many other things besides money. For instance, once on a time Tyrian purple was the most desired dyestuff of the ancient world. It was obtained, at very great effort, from the sea. Later on, purple dye was obtained from the indigo plant of India. There was no longer any need of spending the energy necessary to obtain the special shellfish from which the "purple" was obtained. The indigo was cheaper. At last came the discovery of the color ingredients of coal tar. What had been a great industry, the cultivation of indigo, shrank, because of the brilliant colors that could be obtained at little cost from the tar.

There is a Gresham's law not only in commerce, but in manners and morals. Unhappily, the cheaper quality tends to drive out the more admirable, if the more admirable is the more difficult or the less remunerative. One of the atrocities of the Prussian methods of warfare has been the scientific tendency to make everything work together for evil. Every restraint of morals has been ignored, if it did not yield profit to the Prussian. Every rule of conduct as between man and man has been thrust aside in the name of the Prussian state. The sharpest example of this has been the question of dealing with prisoners. The Prussian war lords have regarded their own subjects and the captured citizens of enemy countries as pawns in the game of the Kaiser. Because it has been known that the Allies would treat prisoners well, it has been calculated that these Germans would be worth making efforts to have exchanged. But if, for any reason, such Germans would not be of value, Prussia does not want them back. On the other hand, because Allied prisoners might, if they were returned home, be of economic use to the Allies, care has been taken to reduce them to as physically a valueless state as possible. The testimony to this war policy has been repeated and undeniable. Germany wants its own soldiers back only if they are sound. It will return to the Allies their prisoners only in case they are incapacitated and therefore a burden on the enemy.

The defiances of the ethical code of this sort are many. And they all tend to a lowering of the moral values of human conduct. If the Germans act in this way, there is bound to be a pressure on their enemies to act in the same way. We are thankful to say that public opinion would not tolerate any such treatment of German prisoners in the United States as is dealt out to American prisoners in Germany. But the very presence of such a method of warfare on the one side, will tend toward a similar method on the other side. This tendency was well illustrated in the matter of gas. The possibility of using noxious gases is not a new discovery. But the employment of gas has always been frowned on as contrary to the dictates of humanity. In this war, it was introduced by the Germans. For a time, it was an effective weapon. Then the Allies felt themselves forced to retaliate with a similar use of gas, as well as to employ defensive devices. The Germans had, for a temporary advantage in warfare, lowered the standard of human conduct. Gresham's law, operating in morals, had substituted bad for good.

Humanity would never have risen to the heights of civilization that it has reached, however, if there had not been implanted in it something stronger than this "Gresham's law" of morals. "We know that, somehow, good will be the final goal of ill." We know that Prussianism in warfare will at least be defeated, and that the war that compels war will finally be suppressed, just as other monstrosities of human conduct have been routed out from the heart of civilization. We know that, for instance, free labor could not exist side by side with slave labor, and through all the centuries, until the nineteenth, slavery was triumphant, by a sort of "Gresham's law." Then finally, the heart of humanity revolted against this triumph of evil, and slavery was abolished. So we may be devoutly sure that against the evils of war that Germany is now forcing on the world, there will be a greater reaction, by which the degrading tendencies of war will be battled out forever.

A German soldier captured by the French says, "All the ground we gained was needed to bury our dead." The French are willing to lose considerable more ground for that purpose.

Bud Flivver's Observations

*** Mrs. Hiram Tumble—Came in yesterday—And she asked me—What did I think—Of a man that would—Poison dogs and things—
*** And I told her—I had long searched—For some word—That would express—My feeling for—Such a brute—
*** And she said—She had a mother dog—That had a family—Of baby puppies—And the mother—Had been poisoned—
*** And she said—She had a neighbor—Who didn't like—Animals of any kind—And she was sure—He did it—
*** And I told her—I knew who she meant—Because I used to—Live next door—to the same man—
*** And he wouldn't allow—A dog or cat—to live in the neighborhood—And everyone know—His dirty trait—But nobody could—Catch him at it—
*** And we had—A nice gray cat—And we had raised him—From a kitten—And he bothered no one—
*** And one day he was missing—And the neighbors said—They knew the man—And to look out for him—
*** And a friend—Gave us another cat—And she had—A litter of kittens—And she got—in his back yard—And he poisoned her—
*** And his mother was old—And a care to him—And one day—She died suddenly—And was laid to rest—
*** And knowing the man—And his brutal ways—I never could help thinking—That maybe he did her—As he did—The cats and dogs—
*** For a man—Who will poison—Dumb animals—That do no harm—Is the kind of man—Who would poison—His fellow beings—If he thought—He wouldn't be caught—
*** And the man—I have in mind—Is a pro-German—And says we shouldn't—Be at war—
*** And if I—Could go to war—I would like to—Have him on the Hun side—Where he ought to be—
*** And I would like to—Have just one—Crack at him—And I would like—That I had cleared the world—Of one of—The meanest skunks—That ever lived—By Bud.



NEIGHBORING NEWS
Sunny Southland In Brief

SANTA MONICA—An ordinance prohibiting the use of seditious language or the inciting to seditious actions was passed unanimously by the Santa Monica City Commissioners. A fine of not more than \$500 or not to exceed six months in jail, or both, may be imposed in case of a conviction.

BEAUMONT—The war chest plan for raising money for all war relief purposes has been indefinitely postponed by action of the executive committee of the local War Relief Council. The opposition of Red Cross officials was the reason.

CALIPATRIA—The largest castor bean farm in the United States, probably, is being seeded near this city. It is the ranch of George H. Reed, who is planting 1280 acres to the beans in order that California may do her share in the production of lubricating oil. Reed is planting one-fourth of the acreage allotted to California.

LONG BEACH—As a result of a fall of twelve feet from a ladder to the deck of a vessel under construction in a local shipyard, Henry Smith, a crane operator, sustained a fracture of the skull that may prove fatal. An operation has been performed, but the victim's condition remains critical.

WOODLAKE—Thomas Liggett, 25, an orchard foreman, who was called for service at Camp Lewis, has been given a sentence of twenty-five years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island, following his conviction on a charge of desertion, according to messages sent here.

SANTA BARBARA—The will of Capt. W. G. Waters, owner of San Miguel Island, was broken by a jury in the superior court. The jury returned a verdict holding that at the time the will was drawn by the testator the latter was of unsound mind so far as his children—Mrs. Edith Scott Burrett of Santa Monica and Charles D. Waters of this city—were concerned. They will thus be permitted to share in the \$75,000 Waters estate.

SANTA BARBARA—Jose Valdez, an old-time sheep herder, was drowned by falling from the schooner Santa Cruz Island, while returning from the island. The body was recovered and brought here.

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Woodman has appointed Benjamin F. Pearson, manager of the Southern California Edison Company, as a member of the Civil Service Commission. The name was sent to the council and was laid over a week, following the usual custom. Pearson would succeed Louis M. Cole, resigned, if his name is confirmed by the council.

LOS ANGELES—William McKendrick, private secretary of George

WEST END THEATER
TONIGHT LAST SHOWING
The Event of the Season
GERALDINE FARRAR
WALLACE REID—HOBART BOSWORTH
In Cecil B. DeMille's great achievement
"THE DEVIL-STONE."
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Latest Current Events—Official War Films.
See MARGUERITE CLARK tonight! In home life, and how she is helping her country; also Doug Fairbanks tonight. A new set of the San Juan Capistrano Motorcycle Hill Climb in moving pictures tonight.

COMING TOMORROW
GEORGE WALSH in 'JACK SPURLOCK'S PRODIGAL'
The famous Saturday Evening Post story. Also another famous
DOUGLAS NATURAL COLOR MOVING PICTURE.
The greatest achievement of modern science. Note:—These pictures are not hand colored—they are genuine natural color photography.

TRANSLATION OF U. S. SLANG IN ENGLAND IS AMUSING

Captain Bairnsfather Says Americans in Europe All Use Word "Wal"

LONDON, March 12.—(By Mail).—Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, author of "The Better 'Ole," and creator of "Old Bill," has been giving away American military secrets. He has revealed the exact part of the United States from which all the troops now in France have come.

All of them, according to an article by Bairnsfather in the Sunday Dispatch, come from that section of the U. S. A. where the natives invariably say, "Wal." Personally, I don't know just where it is, having acquaintance only with the North, South, East, West and Middle states. But those doggone Germans, who, so we are reliably informed, know everything, certainly can take the clue and run it back to its native lair, no matter how remote a county in what remote state it may be.

Captain Bairnsfather oughtn't have done this, but he did. Listen to these excerpts of conversations he reports, after a visit to the American front:

"Wal," said one lanky lean fellow (to Bairnsfather), I guess I could make Orleans with a sack of coal on my back from that encampment. What he meant isn't explained.

"Wal," says an American in another camp when asked where a letter could be posted, "I should take it to the French post office, because if you post it in the American pillar box it will be slower than molasses in June."

Really, B. B., you weren't thinking when you wrote that one. It's in January that molasses are slow, not June. Let me explain it: In January the weather is cold, and molasses won't run when they're cold. So, they're slow in January. There now, it isn't hard when you figure it out, is it?

"Wal," says a genial general to a squad of troops, as reported by B. B. "if you are not the g—damned toughest lot of tramps I ever set eyes on."

The General may have been just that blasphemous, but I know darn well he didn't say, "Wal."

Hate to harp on this subject of inaccuracies, but I feel I've got a solemn commission from somewhere to relieve the pent-up feeling of the American colony in London regarding the Bigelow Papers style of conversation Americans are supposed to exhibit when they open their mouths.

"You would not think I was a minister's son, would you now?" our new enemy, Bairnsfather, attributes to a trench-digging Yank, and explains—come to think of it, the explanations are worst of all—that this man, like all Americans, was very proud of his home associations.

Now what that Yank said was: "This is no place for a minister's son!" I'll leave to anybody in America. And furthermore, of course, he wasn't a minister's son.

Capt. B. heard him and I didn't, but I'll bet—or as English humorists would make me say it: "I'll lay ye odds—anything up to a meatless dinner against a box at Bairnsfather's latest theatrical success—that that is what the boy in the trench said."

W. S. S.

WIFE PAYS ALIMONY TO BUG OWNER AND WIN-THE-WAR GENIUS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Mrs. Esther Kehoe had to pay her husband \$425 alimony today, besides giving him possession of a peculiar species of bug which Kehoe had discovered. Mrs. Kehoe said she earned \$200 a month and saved \$2200 while Kehoe was trying to invent a way to win the war and studying the history of the bug he had found.

W. S. S.

THEATRE E
TONIGHT—LAST TIME
Douglas Fairbanks
IN
"American Aristocracy"
Five Reels of Laughs and Thrills.
ALSO A
2 Reel Keystone Comedy.
ALSO
U. S. Official War Film
AND
VAUDEVILLE

COMING TOMORROW—TOMORROW

THE PICTURE THAT MADE NEW YORK STAND AND CHEER LIKE MAD.
Is sweeping America from end to end.
That will make you thank you live in the U. S. A.

HE SMASHED THE KAISER ON THE JAW
and New York stood up and cheered like mad. So w you. See Rupert Julian Sensational Expose of the Kaiser's intimate life.

The KAISER
"The beast of Berlin"

SOCIETY

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.

DOINGS OF CLUBS
PERSONALS

GOOD REPORT MADE

Miss Lella Watson Tells Students of Relief Donations, Bazaar Is Planned

Miss Lella Watson, chairman of the French relief ship drive for the high school, yesterday gave the Poly students an estimate of what was sent to the Los Angeles. She stated that the amount of material sent in had exceeded all their expectations. Four tons of food, mostly beans and dried fruit, fifteen cases of condensed milk and fifteen large boxes filled with garments comprise the donation of the local school.

Several members of the college and high school student bodies made short speeches, emphasizing the importance of aiding orphans, Miss Laura Davis opening with the assertion that all propositions have done well in the past campaigns. High school students should take special interest because they are helping young people like themselves.

Miss Aiverda West assured everyone that all contributions made would reach the orphans, as many checks are had upon the Paris commission, to which money is forwarded.

David Carmichael explained how it is that we are now asked to aid France, instead of other countries helping us. If France had not held her ground, the Germans would have immediately overrun America. Because France did hold, we are asked to aid her orphans.

Miss Mary Blake urged the adoption of orphans, saying that guns were being fired at the Huns by doing so. Students were asked this morning to pledge \$1 each for this work. All money must be in by June 3.

Miss Lillian Martin urged all Thrift Stamp monitors to hasten up their reports, as the contest closes one month from yesterday.

Miss Waive Kingrey elucidated upon the plans for the bazaar to be held shortly. Everything is to be donated, cows, pigs, horses, cats, or dogs. They hope to make \$1500.

Friday evening after school, the baseball team will meet Fullerton for the county championship. If they lose, this will be the last game and if they win, they will be in the semifinals and will probably get a shot at Long Beach.

S. M. HILL

CASH GROCER
6-STORES-6

No. 1—401 East Fourth Street.
No. 2—433 West Fourth Street.
No. 3—213 West Fourth Street.
No. 4—301 West Fourth Street.
No. 5—Tustin.
No. 6—Orange.

Evaporated Milk, all brands 10c

Campbells Soups, all flavors 10c

Libby's Tomato Soup, per can 10c

Snider's Tomato Soup, per can 12c

Helmet Spaghetti, 3 cans for 25c

Helmet Pork and Beans, 3 cans for 25c

Arroline Minced Clams, per can 12c

Minced Salmon, 1/2 lb. can 15c

1 lb. can 22c

Ripe Olives, qt. can 25c

1 gallon can \$1.15

Seal Oysters, 5 oz. can 13c

Blue Point Oysters, small can 20c

Deviled Meat, per can 5c

Deviled Olives, per can 10c

Instant Tapioca, pkg. 12c

Kingsford's Corn Starch, 1 lb. pkg. 11c

Chloride of Lime, can 10c

California Matches, 3 pkgs. 10c

Saniflush, per can 25c

Old Dutch Cleaner, 2 cans 15c

Octagon Cleaner 6c

Red Seal Lye 10c

Del Monte Tomato Sauce, small can 6c

Large flat can 12c

Del Monte Green Chilis, 3 cans 25c

Del Monte Pimientos, per can, 10c

Del Monte Pearl Hominy, can 11c

Banquet Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2 1/2 can 24c

Banquet Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1/2 can 20c

Banquet Blackberries, No. 2 1/2 can 19c

Banquet Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can 19c

Ball Mason Jars, in pints 75c

Quarts 85c

1/2 gallon \$1.10

NOT MUCH OF A MAN

He may be as rich as a millionaire.
Or a scion of noble name;
No sage with his wisdom may compare—

He may shine in the blaze of fame.

He may be the most marvelous thing in sight

That our humble eyes can scan,
But if his heart is not in our fight
He isn't much of a man!

He may be as square as the day is long

And just in his every deal
He may seek the right and eschew the wrong

And to gods of all ages kneel.

He may be a saint in his holy ways.

Soul pure since his life began,
But if out of his country's war he stays
He isn't much of a man!

A man may be true to his child and wife

And loyal to all mankind;
He may do no ill in his whole long life.

And yet, to his horror, find,
When no patriot fervor floods his breast
At the threat of a foeman's clan

He lacks in that which, of all, is best.

For he isn't much of a man!

—(Lurana Sheldon in New York Times.)

TRIP TO AFRICA

Miss Evelyn Nunn Takes Class of Boys on Trip to 'Jungles' Monday Eve.

Miss Evelyn Nunn took her class of boys of the First Presbyterian Sunday school on a jolly trip to faraway Africa on Monday afternoon, the big eucalyptus grove near the county farm making an ideal "jungle" for the outing. The class, which numbers about fifteen boys, has been studying Africa.

A jolly supper of baked fish and corn bread was served African style and after appropriate games, the lads came back converted and ate ice cream and bananas American style.

Do Junior Red Cross Work

Twenty-six women gathered in the kindergarten room of the Fifth street school Tuesday afternoon for Junior Red Cross work. Since the society was organized eleven weeks ago 674 garments have been finished and sent away.

The Fifth street P.T.A. will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the school, but this meeting will in no way interfere with the sewing.

No More Gauze

There will be no work for the North Side surgical dressings classes until a new shipment of gauze is received.

Head, Eyes, Neck—Ache?

Probable eye strain

So let us relieve you with right kind of glasses, for we understand eyes.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 194 116 East Fourth St.

San Juan Capistrano

Hot Springs

Open May 1st, under same management. Good accommodations. Reasonable rates.

You Limp in and Smile Out

I have located offices permanently at Mateer's Drug Store. I treat corns, bunions, ingrowing nails and all ailments of the human foot, and scientifically fit arch supports. I am licensed by the Medical Board of California.

Charges reasonable, consultation free. Samples of Dr. Collier's corn shields absolutely free with full instructions how to use them.

Dr. Geo. P. Collier

Mateer's Drug Store.

106 W. Fourth St. Santa Ana.

INTERESTING MEETING

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. Hears Special Reports of State Convention

The Santa Ana W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Sarah Finley at 636 French street. There was an unusually good attendance as this was Flower Mission Day, one of the most beautiful red letter meetings the W. C. T. U. has in its department.

Many lovely bouquets of flowers were brought in and names of sick, shut-ins, the hospitals, etc. were received and all were remembered. Each bouquet had a suitable text attached.

Mrs. E. S. Morrison led very appropriate devotional services and Mrs. E. H. Prince had charge of the program, which consisted of readings suitable for Flower Mission Day. Miss Sarah Finley had charge of the distribution of the flowers. Mrs. W. S. Rose, the president, presided over the business session.

Arrangements are being made to send a large number of bouquets and cut flowers to Camp Kearny for the soldiers. These boys appreciate flowers more than any one can tell, and as there are such quantities going to waste in this city, a committee was appointed with Mrs. W. B. Tedford as chairman to see that small bouquets were made. Assistance from high school girls will be asked in making the bouquets.

Mrs. Minnie Holmes, chairman of the War Service Committee, reported that forty-one comfort bags were given to the soldiers, who have left Santa Ana the past few weeks, and fifty-six more had been completed. A comfort bag will be presented to each soldier who leaves from Santa Ana.

During the program most of the ladies present were busily engaged in knitting.

The state convention of the W. C. T. U. was held last week at Bakersfield, when the delegates were most royally entertained. Mrs. W. S. Rose and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg had the pleasure of attending and were very enthusiastic in their reports, which they gave at yesterday's meeting. While the delegation was smaller than usual, it was considered one of the best they ever attended. The National President, Miss Anna Gordon, was given a most royal reception. White ribbons were stretched on each side of the aisle and a gate made entirely of white flowers was opened by four tiny girls in white, who strewed rose petals in the path and Miss Gordon was escorted through the gate by Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, State Vice-president, to the platform, where she was received by the State President, Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, after which she was entirely covered by wreaths of white flowers and a crown of the same placed on her head. The same honor was bestowed on the beloved State President, Mrs. Irvine.

Miss Gordon was so overcome with the honor shown her that she was unable to respond with greetings for some time. Miss Gordon's presence added zest to all the different sessions. The keynote of the entire convention was "Every White Ribbon a Prohibition Patriot," and the flag salute was given at periods of the convention. The decorations were beautiful and were in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Underhill, assisted by Mrs. Marion B. Scarce, State Superintendent of Flower Mission.

A long and interesting march of unions was held, presenting a service flag with a star for each son of a W. C. T. U. member who is in service. This was a very impressive ceremony. Over four hundred stars were given. These flags were placed around the gallery. Welcome night by the citizens of Bakersfield was a pleasing feature of the convention, when the mayor and a number of prominent men gave the W. C. T. U. a grand welcome. W. F. Burke of the Board of Trade closed his remarks by telling the delegates they were to have an auto ride over the interesting parts of Bakersfield and surrounding country. This was greeted with applause, and over 75 automobiles were placed at the disposal of the guests and they were given a delightful ride. In Miss Gordon's address she stated that the work done by the California women was wonderful, that they headed all other states in what had been done, and the afternoon when the war service gifts from each of the counties were presented to Miss Gordon she thought the W. C. T. U. of Southern California was wonderful.

Seven field kitchens at \$700 each, two ambulances, one stromotograph (to be placed at Camp McArthur), one electric fan—checks for these were presented Miss Gordon, who stated that that night she placed \$6400 in the safe at the hotel, besides money was given for a number of French orphans. Miss Gordon stated that the National had adopted 31 French orphans in March and 55 in April.

At 6 o'clock a very fine banquet was served in the church, at which Miss Gordon was guest of honor. Place cards of tiny tents bearing Miss Gordon's picture and a flag was used within which was printed the program of toasts.

Miss Gordon gave her convention address at the high school auditorium.

Summer Wash Fabrics



—Here is a wonderfully comprehensive display of every sort of prettiest wash goods, for summer use. We say "prettiest" because they are the acme of master designers and makers.

—Included are tissues, ginghams, voiles, organdies and many others all becoming you with tempting little prices.

Price range 25c, 35c, 50c and up.

Charles Spicer & Co.

after which a delightful informal reception was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. G. J. Planz, when the delegates had the pleasure of meeting Miss Gordon.

The convention sent the following telegram to Governor Stephens:

"We, in annual convention assembled, send greetings and rejoice that the governor of this great state of California has already openly declared for the ratification of the national constitutional prohibition amendment, but we deplore your attitude of compensating the wine grape growers whose products have made losses in homes beyond estimation."

"WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA."

Mrs. Irvine was re-elected president and most of the other officers were also re-elected. The choice of Mrs. Irvine was almost unanimous, and Orange County was ready with her greetings.

Mrs. J. E. Kellogg presented Mrs. Irvine with a very beautiful basket of sweet peas from Orange county. Miss Gordon left almost immediately at the close of the convention for San Francisco, then to Nevada, Wyoming and Utah and then back to her home at Evanston, Ill.

There are many more interesting items that could be given but space will not permit any further report.

CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Nelda Sauermann Plights Troth to Albert Sprock at Zion Evangelical

Zion Evangelical church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday evening, Miss Nelda Sauermann, daughter of Henry Sauermann, plighting her troth to Albert Sprock, a prosperous young rancher of Elk Grove, Sacramento county. Rev. F. Cordes was the officiating clergyman.

The church was beautifully decorated for the happy occasion, cool leaves and ferns and palms making an artistic background for the pink and white roses used in profusion to carry out the color motif.

Miss Lovina Opp presided at the organ and preceding the marriage ceremony played a series of delightful selections, including "Love's Old Sweet Song," "O Promise Me," "A Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly," and as she played the thrilling strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, the wedding party entered in the two aisles.

The bride walked in with her father, and they were preceded by the maid of honor, Miss Viola Sauermann, sister of the bride and the groom was accompanied by his friend, Arthur Kubitz.

The bride was very charming in her gown of white taffeta, trimmed with silver lace and caught up in front with a large satin rose. The misty veil was caught to the head with tiny Cecile Brunner buds, these dainty flowers forming a shower in combination with lacy maiden hair for the bride's hair.

The bridesmaid was attired in pink silk with chiffon trimmings and carried a cluster of pink carnations and fern. The bride and groom presented the bridesmaid and pianist with gold pins and the groomsmen a gold tie pin.

The wedding was witnessed only by relatives, a number of the groom's family being present from the north. After the marriage, the company went to the bride's home, which was lovely with its adornments of pink carnations and pink and white sweet peas.

Refreshments were served and the handsome wedding gifts viewed. Mr. and Mrs. Sprock were entertained upon the porch, where they were showered with dainty rose petals instead of the proverbial rice.

The company gathered about the piano and sang a number of songs, including "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

The bride and groom have gone to San Diego on a wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Elk Grove. Their many friends will extend their heartiest congratulations to the happy young people.

Mrs. Bowers Hostess

The Third Household Economics section meets Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bowers, 1401 North Main street. Bring woolen pieces for quilt patches, scissors, thimble and needles.

Special Call for Comfort Kits

The Red Cross has a special call for comfort kits to be shipped at once. In order that this may not interfere with the regular work, we would like to have volunteer help and will especially appreciate workers during the morning hours and Saturdays, as the machines can be used then. Work may also be taken home.

Economics Meeting

The Sixth Economics Section of the Ebell will meet at the home of Mrs. W. I. Stewart, 216 South Broadway, on Friday, May 17. The ladies will meet at 10 o'clock to sew and knit for the Red Cross.

W. S. S.

Talbot's famous Ant Powder, safe to use, effective and clean. All dealers.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; light southwest winds.

New York Citrus Market

NEW YORK, May 15.—Eighteen cases oranges sold today; market from 25 to 40 cents higher on navel; other varieties strong and slightly higher. Averages \$3.23 to \$7.98. Highest price, "Anaheim Supreme," \$8.80. Weather fair, 8 a. m. temperature 52.

S. A. V. I. CO. BULLETIN

Today the water is in ditches A, J, G, H, HH, I, 12, V, B, D, B1, BB, B2, K, L, M, N2, N3, N4, O, W and C. Tomorrow it will be in Y, Z, C to 17th, O to Greenleaf and Chicago ditch.

THE TIDES

Thursday, May 16
1:59 a. m., 4.7; 9:25 a. m., 0.3;
4:30 p. m., 4.9; 9:54 p. m., 2.7.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SANTA ANA

Edward Weiss, 24, Higgins, Texas, and Gertrude Elizabeth Anthony, 23, of Orange.

Marion Hill, 27, Long Beach, and Helen Mills, 33, Los Angeles.

Leslie W. Baxter, 24, and Clara Mae Overton, 24, both of Ethanae, Riverside county.

Joe M. Ramirez, 23, and Aldegunda Estrada, 16, both of Santa Ana.

DEATHS

HAMMOND—In Santa Ana, Cal., May 5, 1918, Nathan W. Hammond, aged 69 years, at his home, 1903 North Main St.

—Funeral services, Friday, May 17, at 10 a. m. at Smith & Tutthill's chapel, interment in Los Angeles.

The decedent was the father of D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, and leaves a widow.

BIRTHS

WARREN—In Santa Ana, Cal., May 14, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Warren, of 627 South Sycamore street, an eight-pound son.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Hoyt Hall of Whittier, formerly of Santa Ana, is in the Santa Ana Hospital, where she successfully underwent a major operation last Saturday. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Roberts. Her own and their friends will be glad to know that her condition is most favorable.

Mrs. J. F. Hodge of San Bernardino is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frambes. She is Mrs. Frambes' sister-in-law and will be here over Sunday.

Mrs. L. Baade of 616 North Birch street, is entertaining Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, wife of the late Robert C. Mitchell, immigration inspector of New York city. This is Mrs. Mitchell's first visit since leaving here three years ago, and she is very much pleased to be in "The Garden Spot of the United States."

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wallace, formerly of this city, but now of Long Beach, are spending a week here looking after their property and visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKnight were visitors in Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Kenneth Morrison was a passenger to Los Angeles over the P. E. this morning.

Mrs. W. B. Williams spent the day in Los Angeles.

Miss Claramae Wilson was an early morning passenger to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb were among Santa Anans in the Angel City today.

Robert McFadden of Los Angeles is a visitor here.

Miss Mildred Murphy is at home from University of California for the summer vacation.

Ensign William Whelan, assistant paymaster in the naval service, left last Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a paymasters' training school for three months.

Mrs. Arnold Peck returned this morning from Los Angeles, having had the pleasure of hearing Galli Curci last evening.

Misses Evelyn Nunn and Beulah May are spending a few days at Laguna Beach. They went to the beach yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Morse of Berkeley are here for a two or three weeks' visit with their parents, Mrs. S. L. Dawes and Mrs. Robert Morse, and other relatives and friends. They are former Santa Ana residents.

Mrs. Walter Herrington and infant daughter left Mrs. Davies' private hospital on Edgewood road today, returning to their home in Orange.

W. S. S.

CARD OF THANKS

—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and flowers during our recent bereavement.

A. M. GREENFIELD,
ED. GREENFIELD,
FRID. GREENFIELD,
MR. AND MRS. F. S. McDONNELL,
MISS LULA McDONNELL,
MR. AND MRS. H. F. BENNETT,
MR. AND MRS. R. M. SILKWOOD.

W. S. S.

CARD OF THANKS

—We wish to thank all kind friends who by service, sympathy, or floral offerings made our burden lighter as we laid away our husband and father, W. H. Collins.

(Signed)

MRS. S. H. COLLINS.

MRS. ETHEL C. WILSON.

MRS. F. H. TAYLOR.

ARTHUR E. COLLINS.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF SANTA ANA SUGAR COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the SANTA ANA SUGAR COMPANY will be held at the office and principal place of business of the Company at the factory of the Company situated at Dyer, Orange County, California, on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1918, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated May 6th, 1918.

W. B. PINNEY, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City of Santa Ana, California, and to be filed in the office of the City Engineer at the City Hall, Santa Ana, up to the hour of 5 o'clock p. m. on the 3rd day of June, 1918, for the construction of a bridge over Santiago Creek on North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, California, and likewise for the construction of a bridge over Santa Ana, California, the same to be done in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer in the City Hall in the City of Santa Ana, California, where the same remain on file and open to the inspection of all.

Each bid

POMONA COLLEGE
GLEE CLUB TO
SING HERE
TUESDAY

Will Give Concert at United
Presbyterian Church, Aus-
pices of C. E. Society

College songs, college stunts, college
jokes, rollicking music—all these will
be in order next Tuesday evening
when the Pomona College Glee Club
appears at the United Presbyterian
church under the auspices of the
Christian Endeavor Society of that
church, according to an announce-
ment made today by the committee
having in charge preparations for the
concert.

Pomona College, with its scores of
alumni in this community and with its
many students at present enrolled
from Santa Ana and vicinity, always
receives a hearty welcome in this
city, and no doubt the welcome this
year will be no different from that of
the past. Last year when the club was
here at the same place, the church
was crowded to capacity by those
anxious to hear the customary college
fun.

The club management announces
this year that their program is even
more pleasing than the one rendered
last year. Club numbers, readings,
instrumental music, and a farce are
included in the club repertoire. The
concerts given this year have proved
more than ordinarily interesting and
well received, it is understood. The
club has made a number of short
trips, and one long trip including a
tour of the military camps of Southern
California extending over a ten day
period.

Prof. Ralph H. Lyman, formerly of
the University of Oregon, is the direc-
tor of the club this season, and one of
the special features of the program
will be a solo by him.

SANTA ANA'S 'BLOATED
BONDHOLDERS' CLIP
INTEREST COUPONS

"Bloated bondholders" of Santa
Ana today engaged in the pleasing
pastime of clipping interest cou-
pons on government bonds. And
there are many holders of these
securities in Santa Ana. The
coupons were clipped from the
second issue of Liberty Loan
Bonds.

Hundreds clipped the first inter-
est coupons of their lives and the
novel experience will no doubt re-
sult in furthering their interest
and investment in future issues of
the government.

Indications today were that
many of the clippers will either in-
vest the interest in War Savings
Stamps or give it to the Red Cross.

The collection of interest due
upon your Liberty Bond consists
merely of clipping the coupon, tak-
ing it to the bank and exchanging
it for cash. For the convenience
of the banks it would be well for
all to attend to the matter as
promptly as possible. However it
is not expected that much urging
will be required. It is not at all
disagreeable to play the role of
plutocrat.

W. S. S.—
POLICE SEARCH FOR
PERSON WHO CHOKED
DIVORCEE TO DEATH

SAN DIEGO, May 15.—The police
threw out a dragnet over the city to-
day in an attempt to find the murder-
er or murderers of Mrs. Clara Miner, 30,
whose body was found in a vacant
room in a local hotel. The throat
bore marks where the fingers of the
slayer had sunk deep. The woman
has a divorced husband in San Fran-
cisco and several sisters in Los An-
geles. She was engaged to a sailor
here and expected to be married soon.
No theory has yet developed as to the
cause of the crime.

W. S. S.—
CASH IN ON BONDS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Holders of
Liberty Bonds of the second issue are
cashing coupons throughout the nation
today.

The coupons for the interest on the
second 4 per cent bonds may be
cashed at any bank and at many
other agencies.

BELIEVE BETTER
PAY OUGHT TO
BE GIVEN TO
TEACHERS

School Trustees Pass Resolu-
tion In Favor of Salary
Advances

At the annual convention of trustees
of school districts of Orange county,
being held at the court house, a resolu-
tion was passed in favor of increas-
ing the salaries of school teachers in
Orange county.

That there should be an increase
was accepted as true without argu-
ment. Some of the districts, however,
reported that their finances were
such that they could not grant in-
creases in salaries.

Ask Higher Rate

This situation met with the pre-
sentation of another resolution, which
also passed. This resolution is di-
rected to the Board of Supervisors,
asking that this coming year a higher
school tax rate be applied, so that
the various districts will have more
money with which to meet new con-
ditions.

The resolution for higher salaries
did not set any percentage increase.
The matter of increase in pay will
have to be adjusted in, each district
according to its means.

This morning the principal subject
for presentation was that of the selec-
tion of teachers. Dr. Waddle of the
Los Angeles State Normal and Miss
Bunney Porter, appointment secre-
tary at the State Normal, discussed
methods of selecting teachers. Dr.
Waddle urged that trustees watch
closely for strong personalities, con-
sider academic training and ability to
inspire instruction.

Initiative Measure

This afternoon among other mat-
ters to be discussed will be the initia-
tive measure, petitions for which
teachers of the county are circulating.
This measure is the one that the edu-
cators of the state want to get passed
to take the place of the tax limitation
law that was passed by the last legis-
lature and which was halted by a re-
fendum.

The measure favored by Mark Kep-
pel, who talked upon it this afternoon,
allows the limitation of school rates,
but has provisions that allow an ad-
justment to average daily attendance.
Also, under the initiative measure,
school wants will be considered and
passed upon separately from the gen-
eral county budget.

County School Superintendent
Mitchell is presiding at the conven-
tion.

W. S. S.—
FORMER CLEVELAND
MANAGER A SUICIDE
IN ST. LOUIS SALOON

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—Oliver ("Pat")
Tebeau, one time manager of the
Cleveland Spiders and later the St.
Louis Cardinals, was found dead in
his saloon here today, with a bullet
hole in his temple.

Tebeau's body was sitting upright,
his head leaning against a safe. A re-
volver was found tied to his right
wrist with a string. Police believe
Tebeau ended his life last night.

In a note Tebeau left, he directed
that Miss Ruth Tebeau, Cleveland, O.,
and George Tebeau, Chicago, be no-
tified of his death. Howe Tebeau, a
son, resides in Cleveland.

His health is believed to have caused
the suicide. He recently was treated
at French Lick Springs, Ind.

W. S. S.—
SHOW FALLS SHORT

OAKLAND, Cal., May 15.—Aside
from six rounds of sparring which
Benny Leonard, lightweight champion
contributed to the cause, the soldiers'
benefit boxing tournament didn't
come up to the standard expected.
Harry Pelsinger, billed to box Jimmy
Dundee, said he had eaten some cher-
ries and drank some milk and couldn't
go on. Bob McAllister was given a de-
cision over Bill Schafer.



THE BEAST AND HIS BROOD.
(SCENE FROM THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN)

AMUSEMENTS

"The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin,"
opens a two-day run at the Temple
Theater today, and the pictures show
as no word description possibly can
the inhumanity of the Prussian "Kul-
tur" system as practiced upon the
luckless people of Belgium and North-
ern France. Tonight and tomorrow
offers the only chance to see this pic-
ture in Santa Ana. Read the follow-
ing, then see the picture:

Paris.—The arrival today of a num-
ber of Belgian refugees brought more
revolting stories of the treatment of
the women and girls of Belgium by
the German army officers quartered
in the former peaceful little villages
of Belgium or passing through them
in their retreat from the allied forces.

One young prospective bride saw
her fiancée clubbed to death with the
butt of a musket, under orders from
General von Gluck; her father shot
down while she herself was torn from
the arms of her aged grandmother by
a German officer, Captain von Hancke,
who fortunately was unable to accom-
plish his evil purpose.

Similar stories are told daily, almost
hourly, of the depredations of the bar-
barians of the kaiser, "the Beast of
Berlin," as the German emperor is
called.

"Superstition" at West End
Scenario writers, playwrights and
dramatic critics have many times
wagged their heads in despair and de-
clared, "There are no new plots. All
of the great themes in the world have
been exhausted. Give us something
new! Love and war and the domestic
triangle; oppression, crime, stories of
detectives and the wild west; every-
thing has been done. What can we
do that is different?"

Some time ago L. W. Griffith, who is
now an Artcraft producer, demon-
strated the fact that there is something
new under the sun of dramatic themes
by producing a stupendous film based
on the theme of intolerance through-
out the ages. Now comes Cecil DeMille
and the Lasky Company introducing
Geraldine Farrar in a big theme—and
a new one—SUPERSTITION, which
is being shown tonight at the West
End Theater.

W. S. S.—
DID NOT SEE U-BOAT

ON VOYAGE; IS NOW
PROUD OF ENGLISH

That he did not so much as see a
German submarine on his recent trip
to England is the statement of Hope
Glover, Ontario "Liberty Boy," in a
letter to his aunt, Mrs. I. L. Brisden-
dine, of Santa Ana. The letter adds
that while the young soldier had for-
merly thought the English to be
"rather slow and stupid," he is now
proud of his English ancestry.

The letter, which was written in
England in April, reads as follows:

At last we are here and have had
a delightful time traveling.

The voyage was made with ease
and comfort and we did not so much
as see a submarine. The weather was
fine for this season of the year. I was
seasick but slightly on one occasion
only. All of my time was spent in
reading when we were not at drill. I
wish you would get the February
number of the American Magazine
and read what Private Peat has to
say, also what Surgeon General Gor-
gas has to say about our chance of
returning. I read the magazine from
cover to cover and found it both in-
teresting and inspiring.

U. S. Rations Fine
I don't like the English rations, as
they speak too plainly of war, but
soon we will be on our own rations,
which will be much better I am sure.

The sailors aboard our transport
said that the Canadian troops would
not eat and spent their time praying
that a submarine would not get them
and we Yanks did not seem to worry
a minute about danger and spent our
time begging for more to eat. I don't
know how much truth there is in the
statement about the Canadians, but I
do know that we could not get enough
to satisfy our appetites and did not
worry at all about the submarines.

Knows He's in War

England is most beautiful. The
cities are crowded places, but the
rural scenery is charming. I love it
all and am coming to feel somewhat
proud of my English ancestry, where
as before, I thought the English were
rather slow and stupid.

I am well and happy and anxious
to get at the kaiser's army. There is
a war over here all right. One can
see its results everywhere.

W. S. S.—
RITCHIE TO CAMP

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Willie
Ritchie, former lightweight champion,
had orders today to return to Camp
Lewis immediately. His services are
wanted at a division boxing tourna-
ment.

Ritchie probably will not be able
to accompany Jim Croffoth, promoter,
to Los Angeles as he had planned.

REINHAUS
DEPARTMENT STORE SANTA ANA

Ladies' New Coats—New Tailored Suits—
New Silk Dresses—

36 inch Shantung Washable Silk, in all colors 98c
36 inch soft and heavy Silk Poplin in every stylish shade, \$1.50 value, at . . . \$1.25
30 inch Coating Velvet, black and other colors, for classy summer jackets,
\$2.00 value at \$1.48 and \$1.75

Beautiful new fancy Tub Silks in splendid assortment, the latest stripes of all col-
ors on white or ecru ground, suited for ladies' classy shirt waists or men's
fine shirts, yard 75c, \$1.19 and \$1.50

Ladies' New Silk Auto Caps in the latest shapes \$1.25 and \$1.50

Ladies' and Children's new Summer Wash Hats at Popular Prices

Ladies' new all Silk Petticoats in all colors \$3.50 to \$5.50

Ladies' new Heatherbloom Petticoats with handsome silk flounces \$2.50

New and Popular Billy Burke One Piece Pajamas

For ladies, in flesh color of either plain or
fancy flowered crepe \$1.25 & \$1.50

Ladies' new fine Crepe Night Gowns, flesh color, in fancy floral designs or
plain white \$1.50 and \$1.75

Ladies' fine Bloomers, of flesh colored silk finished batiste \$1.25

LATEST ARRIVALS IN LADIES' FOOTWEAR—

Ladies' White Canvas High Top Boots, French or Sammy heel . . . \$2.50 to \$3.50

Ladies' fine reign skin High Top Boots, hand turn, French heels \$5.00

Ladies' White Canvas or Reign Skin Pumps, low, Sammy or French heels,
at \$2.00 to \$3.00

Ladies' black Vici Kid Pumps, with Sammy or French heels \$2.50 to \$4.00

Ladies' new black Vici Kid Oxfords, hand turns and French heels, special . . . \$4.00

Ladies' fine washable kid, hand turn Pumps in gray, brown or white, with French
heels, at \$5.00

Ladies' brown washable kid, hand turn high top Boots, with French heels,
special at \$6.00

Designers
for May

STANDARD PATTERNS

Patterns
for May



SPRING DRIVE ON DIRT

This is the season of year for the spring drive on dirt,
and while the rugs are up and the house disarranged
generally, is the time to

HAVE ROOMS RE-PAPERED

We have just received our new Spring line of Wall
Paper and right at this time is at its best.

New Wall Paper is a tonic to winter-weary rooms. It puts back the smile on walls
and ceilings and furnishings. It refreshes as a change in scene refreshes.

Chas. F. Mitchell

209 EAST FOURTH ST.

WHITE SOX ARE ABOUT
TO LOSE CHANCE
FOR PENNANT

BY H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 14.—One more
blow to the White Sox and they will
rapidly drop from the favored posi-
tion in the race for the American
League pennant. Today they are on
the verge of losing Joe Jackson, star
outfielder. The White Sox can ill af-
ford to lose Joe, for his hitting is one
of the heavy parts of their equipment.
They can, however, struggle along in
a fashion without Joe, but if one more
smash takes them—just one more—
out of the hero role they will glide.

Jackson, according to reports from
Philadelphia, has signed up for a ship-
building career and has turned in his
uniform. Manager Rowland has been
notified.

Red Faber, hero of the last world's
series is in Class I-A of the draft.
This youth is the best pitcher of the
White Sox staff by several guesses.
If he leaves the Sox that team may as
well stop counting its share of the
world's series money next fall, for
it will have all it can do to ward off
the heavy attacks.

W. S. S.—
ANOTHER EVIDENCE

OF HUN PROPAGANDA

PARIS, May 15.—Socialist deputies
today explained to Albert Thomas,
minister of munitions, that the recent
unrest in war factories resulted from
a rumor that American workers were
relieving the French. The minister
proved that the rumor was unfounded.

WANTED

1000 Boys and Girls, under 15 years of age, on May
18th, to bring me an order for one or more pounds of
my Fresh Roasted, Steel Cut, Delicious Flavored Cof-
fee at 28 cents per pound. For every order you bring
me, as above, I will pay 10 cents in silver.

Fill out Coupon below, and bring it with you.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING COUPON

NAME
ADDRESS
NO. OF POUNDS BOUGHT

Good only on Saturday, May 18, 1918.

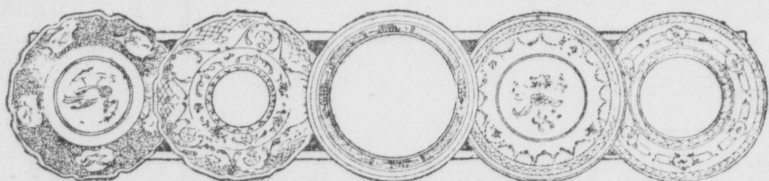
Also to the boy or girl who brings me the largest single
order for coffee on the above date, I will make a pres-
ent of One Dollar's worth of Thrift Stamps.

Remember the date, May 18th, and the place,

B. A. Knudson's Tea and Coffee Store

At the Chicago Market, 308 East Fourth St.

DECORATED DINNERWARES



Our stock is complete and is selected from the best markets. Nowhere will you
find goods of Anderson Quality and Exclusiveness at the low prices we quote. Many
new patterns have arrived—and they are beautiful. We invite comparison of our
prices on high class dinnerwares with quotations of dealers in Los Angeles or San
Francisco—or any other city on the coast.

White China Cups and Saucers for decor-
ating—a splendid line.

Casseroles, Thermos Bottles and Serving
Trays—a complete stock.

A full line of Community Silver.

Everything in Kitchen Utensils.

Fancy Baskets of all kinds.

Prompt, free delivery of groceries—the stock is clean and up to date, with prices
that are right.

We have just received a new line of fern
pots and jardineres in green pottery.

A big line of dinnerwares in china and
semi-porcelain and open stock.

Glass Flower Baskets in large and splen-
did assortments.

Large stock of Cut Glass, Bud Vases and
Plain Glassware.

Stouffers hand painted china.

D. L. ANDERSON COMPANY

GROCERIES—CHINA—SILVERWARE.

205 East Fourth St.

Either Phone 12.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1918.

MOTHER'S LOVE IS MOST BEAUTIFUL THING IN ALL THE WORLD

H. C. Head Pays Tribute to Mother In Address at Elks' Lodge

"The most unselfish, the purest, the most beautiful thing in this world is a mother's love."

With these words Horace Head, past exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks, last night opened an address in tribute to "mother."

Elks' lodges throughout the nation observe the first meeting night following Mother's day, and last night the local members in attendance at the regular session listened to a splendid address by Head.

White and red carnations were provided and as the men entered the room those whose mothers have passed on to their final reward were given a white carnation, and those whose mothers are still living were given a red carnation. The attendance was large and the red and white carnations showing from the lapels of the coats of the members made a most impressive and beautiful sight.

Tribute to Mother Love
Attorney Head's tribute to mother love was as follows:

"The most unselfish, the purest, the most beautiful thing in the world is a mother's love. It is purer than the driven snow, more beautiful than the iridescent hues of a golden sunset, sweeter than the music of the spheres.

"In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth, and all things that dwell therein; and he looked upon his handiwork and pronounced it good. But one thing was lacking; one element was needed on earth to act as a heaven and keep it sweet and wholesome, to prevent mankind from retrograding and taking the downward path in the evolution of the race. Seeing this, God sent an angel from heaven, who planted in the breast of woman a mother's love.

"And it is this heaven-born virtue which has softened the pitiless laws of nature and has substituted for the harsh rule of the survival of the fittest the tender, brooding care of the mother. Her child is not mothered and with life by the mother, and with pain and anguish brought into a world of sorrow; she nurtures its faltering footsteps toward the pathway of righteousness; through its infancy, youth and maturity, she casts about it the halo of her mother-love, forgiving its transgressions, urging toward better things, and ever ready to receive the erring one with loving kindness.

Brave and Self-Denying
"Yet, tender as is this affection, it is at the same time brave and self-denying. The Spartan mother sent her son away with the injunction to return bearing his shield or borne upon it. So, the mother of today, with bleeding heart but smiling face, bids her boy go to battle for the right, and urges him to play the part of a soldier and a gentleman. She has not the solace of the world's applause, nor the sustaining excitement of the contest. Hers but to wait and pray; hers the silent watches of the night, the torture of suspense, the cruel conflict between hope and despair. The battles are not all being fought 'over there'; the hardest, bitterest, bravest battles of all are being fought in the hearts of millions of mothers over here.

"And our greatest consolation in this awful Armageddon which has come upon the world is the knowledge that our brothers are struggling, suffering and dying to protect the motherhood not only of our country but of all countries; making war on

that theory of government which regards mothers as but the breeders of soldiers; fighting that practice of warfare which makes chattels of captured womanhood; battling against a modern survival of the ruthlessness of the dark ages.

Influence of Mothers
"Upon the topmost ridge of the high Sierras, I once stood at the foot of the oldest living thing on earth, and as I gazed at it the mighty, towering form of that great sequoia, I remembered that the thing within it which made its existence possible was the germ of life, which, long before Christ stilled the stormy waves of Galilee, germinated in a tiny seed and started pulsating through rootlet and fiber; made it a robust sapling when Caesar crossed the Rubicon, and a mighty tree when Columbus dropped anchor on the shores of the new world. That same life principle endured and survived in it through forest fire and winter storm, through years and decades and centuries, until it stands today with its mighty base firmly rooted in the granite of the eternal mountain, its highest point penetrating the clouds, a veritable living monument to the handiwork of the Creator.

"Just as the germ of life has kept the giant tree growing toward the sunlight for ages, so, through the long, halting, painful struggle of humanity during the centuries, man has been kept to the narrow pathway leading toward the light of progress by the ever-enduring germ of mother-love; and with all of our glory in achievement, with all of our pride of manhood, we must reverently bow in acknowledgment of the fact that all we are and all that we hope to be we owe to the gracious, guiding influence of the mothers of men."

COLUMBIA 'U' TURNS TO WAR ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK, May 15.—Columbia university professors have turned from Greek roots to gas engines and from Plato to airplanes, with remarkable promptness, under the demands of war.

The great university has enlisted even the most academic departments in war work of some kind. The streets and walks about the university buildings, usually filled with studious personages at this time of year, are thronged with soldiers and sailors of many sorts, preparing for special lines of military and naval activity.

More than 300 Columbia professors are engaged in war work, and nearly 11,000 alumni have reported for duty with the colors.

The United States Navy Gas Engine school at Columbia has turned out 1500 engineers for submarine chasers. Prof. C. E. Lucke, director of this school, is not a "dollar-a-year" man. He gets exactly nothing a year from the government.

A professor of Roman epigraphy is directing a course in keeping army stores. A drama professor decodes German ciphers. A crayfish lecturer designs armor.

There is a school of military cinematography at the university, where 100 men are learning to make military movies for Uncle Sam at the front. Every two months a class is graduated.

Seamanship, knotting, splicing, and sail-making are taught to landmen who are going to sea in government service.

Engines used in naval airplanes are the special object of study in another class. One school trains seventy-five ordnance men every six weeks. A radio school trains men to care for the wireless used in connection with aviation.

Columbia rapidly is becoming a national school for war specialists.

W. S. S.
Cooking School Teacher—"Did your husband like the doughnuts you made him?"

Mrs. Youngbride—"Yes; he remarked if I could only make them large enough he could save on his automobile tire bills."—Boston Transcript.

W. S. S.
"What are your opinions about the war?"
My friend, replied Senator Sarghum, "you are asking too much. I never knew a good fighter who would stop in the middle of a bout to theorize on the merits of the case."—Washington Star.

95 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS IN HIGH SCHOOL '18 CLASS

Many Young Men Now In National Service Will Receive Certificates

There are a total of 95 prospective graduates in the 18 senior class of the Santa Ana Polytechnic high school, who will be awarded diplomas at the commencement on June 21. The class this year is smaller in number than last year's class, several reasons being ascribed for this condition. Some, it is stated, who were really members of this year's class, were given blank diplomas last year, thus augmenting that class. These 15 or 20, if added to the present class, would make it numerically the equal of last year's class.

Many of the boys are now in the national service and are granted diplomas although not having finished their school work, it being considered that their patriotic service in the army or navy entitles them to sufficient credits for whatever work lacking in their high school course.

The list of prospective graduates is as follows:

Dorothy Hendrie, 1110 W. Washington.

Blossom Ward, 1101 W. Sixth.

Jennie Pollard, Tustin.

Eva Toland, 315 E. Chestnut.

Lula McDonald, 1002 W. Chestnut.

Violet Weissman, 612 French.

Dorothy Clem, 1068 W. Third.

Esther Osborn, 856 N. Ross.

Virginia Metzgar, 606 Spurgeon.

Helen Kemmer, 938 Grand.

Edna Copeland, 1159 Hickey.

Ethelind Linden, 2500 N. Main.

Myrtle Law, 1510 Durant.

Lois Conover, Garden Grove R. D. 1, Box 12.

Ralph Cole, 711 N. Main.

Harold Albright, 718 S. Sycamore.

Olive Brown, 712 E. Walnut.

Ralph La Rue, Anaheim.

Nellie Wardlow, 942 W. Bishop.

Orpha Holbrook, Fairhaven avenue.

Mervin La Rue, Anaheim.

Cassius Paul, R. D. 7, Santa Ana.

Otis Chappelle, 509 S. Sycamore.

Muriel Wright, 1108 French.

Alonso Lopez, 211 S. Birch.

Virgil Deaver, Tustin.

Paul Severance, 315 W. Second.

William Taylor, 406 S. Birch.

Donald Jerome, 712 E. Third.

Mary Jo Grubb, Edgewood, N. E. corner N. Main.

Millicent Long, 702 S. Flower.

Lena Jones, Anaheim R. D. 1.

Marian Buckley, 1318 Spurgeon.

Vera Joplin, 1401 N. Bush.

Lillian Martin, Tustin.

Katherine Beswick, Tustin.

Dorothy Jones, Tustin.

Helen Hargett, 918 Lacy.

David Smiley, 703 W. Washington.

Edmund West, 1210 Ross.

Frances Zieback, 1138 E. Washington.

Dorothy Whipple, 913 Cypress.

Laura Sevaly, 1342 Grand avenue.

Luella Neff, 522 S. Flower.

Gladys Peal, 1113 Fourth.

Isabelle Collins, 615 E. Walnut.

Mary Blake, S. Bristol.

Helen Kellogg, 122 Orange.

Mayme Armstrong, 622 S. Sycamore.

Elizabeth Brown, Garden Grove.

Harold Carnahan, U. S. A.

Mildred Frances, Garden Grove.

Robert Gerwing, 1139 W. Second.

Grace Haynes, 1170 S. Main.

Justin McDermott, 1299 N. Main.

Kathleen Owens, 731 S. Birch.

Anita Preble, Tustin.

Fern Schlink, 705 W. Third.

Beltram Snow, 308 E. Sixth.

Harold Spaulding, Harper.

Ralph Chappel, 509 S. Sycamore.

Orlynn Robertson, 2680 N. Main.

Waldo Wehrly, 819 Spurgeon.

Phyllis Steindinger, Garden Grove.

Carl Winans, 501 S. Broadway.

Stillman Jenks, U. S. Navy, San Francisco.

Mark Todd, 211 W. Chestnut.

Donald Darnell, 217 S. Sycamore.

Dee Chase, S. Bristol.

Paul Jones, Tustin.

Virgil Pentecost, 815 S. Sycamore.

Olive Noble, 1111 W. Fifth.

Vivian Cox, 1517 N. Main.

Harley Marshall, Garden Grove.

Fern Smith, 614 Riverline.

Ada May Sharpless, Tustin.

Ruth Hickox, 1218 French.

Anita Preble, Tustin.

Mildred Bennett, Tustin.

Mabel Oxmert, 1215 N. Ross.

Maurice Isch, Laguna.

Arden Taylor, 635 N. Ross.

John Cozed, 804 E. First.

Mary Smith, 202 S. Sycamore.

Vera Hendrickson, 622 French.

Mildred Severance, 620 E. Pine.

Atleta Merigold, 523 E. Walnut.

Carl Johnson, U. S. A., San Francisco.

Roberta Dawes, 1413 Spurgeon.

Elizabeth Dunnagan, 1406 N. Main.

Margaret Lyon, 808 Bush.

Christine Watson, 1701 Bush.

Lois Taylor, 635 N. Ross.

Taylor Vanderlip, 417 E. Third.

Leroy Wardlow, 942 W. Bishop.

W. S. S.

Announcement
I have disposed of my dental practice to Dr. John H. Simpson, of Oakland, who has come here to locate permanently. Dr. Simpson comes to Santa Ana with the very highest recommendations as a citizen and professional man, and I take great pleasure in recommending him to my friends and patrons.
DR. P. R. REYNOLDS.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

First National Bank

OF SANTA ANA

From Report to Comptroller, May 10, 1918

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,854,308.46
United States Bonds	426,800.00
United States Treasury Certificates	300,000.00
Other Bonds	214,160.90
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
Overdrafts	1,078.85
Banking House	69,000.00
Five Per Cent. Redemption Fund	15,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	991,516.78
	\$3,886,864.99

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	311,169.58
Circulation	300,000.00
Deposits	2,975,695.41
	\$3,886,864.99

Santa Ana Savings Bank

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 10, 1918

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$598,040.62
United States Bonds	30,000.00
Other Bonds	54,845.00
Cash on hand and due from banks	62,348.95
	\$745,234.57

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	44,234.34
Deposits	661,000.23
	\$745,234.57
Combined Capital	\$ 340,000.00
Combined Surplus and Undivided Profits	355,403.92
Combined Cash on hand and due from Banks	1,053,865.73
Combined Deposits	3,636,695.64

REPLY IS MADE TO COMMUNICATION OF W. C. T. U. TO CITY

Editor Register.—In the issue of May the 7th in the Register, headed "Sunday Vaudeville Rapped by Women's Organization," etc., the article signed by Mrs. W. S. Rose, president, and Mrs. John J. Harrison, recording secretary, intended to convey to the public mind that unfit attractions were to be put on the Clune stage by Mr. L. A. Schlesinger. In order to put ourselves right in this regard we got in touch by phone with Mrs. Harrison and tried to explain our policy as per our announcement in the Register in the issue of April 29th, which read, in part, as follows:

"In our new departure at Clune's, hereafter to be known as the Saturday and Sunday Vaudeville House, we promise you an entertainment which will come very near duplicating the Orpheum Circuit. We have not considered any expense in doing so, for we are quite sure that the theater-going people of Santa Ana and Orange county want the best to be had for the money."

All we could get from Mrs. Harrison was that she didn't know anything about it and the president, Mrs. Rose, was out of the city. Those who witnessed our opening attraction on last Saturday and Sunday numbered several hundred Santa Ana citizens in all ranks of life, and they will attest that our announcement has been carried out. We have received complimentary and delightful expressions of success at the best and cleanest entertainment that has ever come to a Santa Ana theater.

The other important arrangements for high-class features and stock companies of note during week nights, as per our announcement, are being advanced satisfactorily. We will, however, await the result of the attack made upon us by the W. C. T. U.

We desire in this connection to state that in the several years of citizenship in Santa Ana we have made many friends and enjoy the respect of the community. We surely don't intend to hazard our standing.

On many occasions we paid for pictures which we never put on the screen because they did not come up to our expectation. Under our management the West End and Clune theaters have always been at the disposal of charity and patriotism. Mr. Schlesinger's mother, Mrs. J. A. Garrison, has worked heart and soul for years

with the W. C. T. U. in that which the organization stands for. This attack has been made during her absence from the city to recover her health. All our uncles are G. A. R. veterans, having served under the stars and stripes during the Civil war. A brother is at present in the employ of the government at Panama at a salary of \$3000.00 per year. A letter received from him by his parents (who are also citizens of Santa Ana) reads as follows: "While it is not imperative or necessary for me to register, at the same time I feel it my duty to ask your consent and hope you will sanction my earnest desire to go to the front. We all have to make sacrifices and help win the war; this has been on my mind for some time but dreaded to cause you worry—please all of you say, go—and make me happy."

We all replied at once sanctioning his wish. A reply received several days ago said he was happy to get our sanction, and to mail him at once \$300 to come here to say good-bye, because all his savings are in Liberty Bonds.

A draft on the Orange County Trust and Savings Bank of this city went at once. At this writing two of our young nephews are somewhere on the battlefields of France—boys hardly out of their teens.

As to the Sunday closing of all theaters—that is up to the city fathers, and if passed we shall accept and respect the decision. We, however, desire to give our humble opinion as to the feasibility of the same. The object of closing the theaters on Sundays, as we understand it, is for the purpose of having the multitude attend services at church. The question is, will the object be a success in Santa Ana or a failure? About 90 per cent of the cities have tried it, and about 85 per cent opened up again, the Sunday closing theater law being repealed. The fact is the Sunday theater goers are church goers as well. They attend a theater some Sundays and church other Sundays.

Close the theaters up on Sundays and are not these church and theater goers liable to take a ride out every Sunday in their auto and spend the day and a good part of the night at the beach resorts—and would it not drive many away from town to Los Angeles, Anaheim or Orange, and when once that practice is attained it's awfully hard to break the habit. I say, leave well enough alone.

In conclusion, we desire to say that it was our intention to ignore the article and the attack by the W. C. T. U., but the pressure of our friends and hundreds of our patrons forced us to make this reply.

Very sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schlesinger.
—W. S. S.—

Your garment will always drape properly if frequently cleaned and pressed by The Sutorium. Call 279.



SHE'S A GREAT CAR UNDER THE HOOD BUT WHO WOULD KNOW IT BY HER LOOKS?

GIVE HER A COAT OF
Effecto
AUTO FINISHES

Best in Hardware since 1887.

F. P. Nickey Hardware Co.
119 East Fourth. Phones: Pacific 1240. Home 90.

Bean Seed for Sale

We have good Seed Beans on hand of the following varieties:

Pinks **Limas**
Tepperys **Blackeyes**
Henderson Bush **Large White**
Mammoth Bush **Small White**

Now selling BEAN BAGS for fall delivery.

C. C. Collins Co.

Sunset 71.

Home 172.

WHEREVER there is misery and disaster—wherever there is woe and want—there you will find the ministering hand of the American Red Cross.

This great humanitarian organization knows no home except the wide, wide world. Servant of Suffering Mankind, Friend of Misery, Nurse of Woe, the Greatest Mother in the World!

Will you do your share to keep this Hand of Mercy at its work?



This space donated to the Red Cross by Sperry Flour Co.

NEWPORT BEACH NEWPORT WILL BE REPRESENTED AT HEARING AT CAPITAL

Board of Army Engineers to
Take Up Harbor Pro-
ject Tuesday

NEWPORT BEACH, May 15.—Au-
thorization of a delegate to the
hearing on Newport harbor before the
Board of Army Engineers at Wash-
ington on May 21 and the opening of
bids for dredging the bay were the
big features at the meeting of the
city council Monday evening. While
no one in particular was named to
represent the city at Washington it
is generally understood that Lew H.
Wallace will be the man who will
represent the city.

Only two bids were submitted on
the dredging of the channel from
Twenty-fourth street to East New-
port. The Ross Construction Com-
pany of Los Angeles submitted a bid
of 16 1/2 cents per cubic yard and the
Los Angeles Dredging Company's bid
was 20 cents per cubic yard. The lat-
ter bid, however, had certain strings
to it which required that a minimum
amount be done and other stipulations
regarding the placing of sand, rights
of way over private property for pipe
lines and completion of plans so that
work when once started could be
completed without any delays.

An explanatory letter accompanied
the bid of the Los Angeles Dredging
Company stating why these conditions
must prevail if they took the job.
Their outfit is a large one and would
be moved to Newport Beach only with
considerable expense and when once
on the job, would have to be kept at
work if the outfit was to make the
owners any profit. Under the condi-
tions required, it is doubtful whether
the board could or would comply with
the stipulations as set forth in their
communication, but on the other hand,
their outfit would, in all probability,
make a quick job of the dredging.
After considerable discussion, the
bids were finally referred to the board
as a committee of the whole.

Ferguson Wants Security
L. S. Wilkinson, one of the com-
mittee appointed to interview Joseph
Ferguson in regard to the leasing of
his land to the Newport Shipbuilding
Company, reported that he had had a
talk with Ferguson and that he in-
sisted on security for the rental of his
land. Apparently the failure of the
shipbuilding promoters to comply with
Ferguson's terms is all that is hold-
ing up the plans of the company.

Trustee Wilkinson also said he
thought the board had made a mis-
take in not getting lights, gas and
water on Newport Heights, or that
portion now within the city limits. If
this had been done, it was the speak-
er's opinion, that instead of the
Heights forming an irrigation district
as is being done at the present time,
they would be knocking for admittance
at the city's gates. Trustee J. C.
McCain was of the same opinion and
said that the improvements on the
mesa would encourage the building
of homes and induce new resi-
dents to come here to reside. Esti-
mates as to the cost of street lighting
on the Heights which had been pre-
viously submitted, were turned over
to the Street committee with power
to act in installing the lights as per
plans suggested by R. G. Roberts, one
of the property owners.

T. R. Tierce was granted a license
to conduct a billiard parlor on lot
13, Balboa Bayside tract, this location
being the building formerly occupied
by the Balboa Wine & Liquor Com-
pany, on Palm street.

Salaries to Red Cross
Trustee L. S. Wilkinson brought up
the matter of the Red Cross drive for
\$100,000,000 and thought the city
ought to start the good work by do-
nating \$100 of its funds, but was
balked by City Attorney Bishop's
opinion that the city could not legally
appropriate money for this cause.
However, the city's counselor start-

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's
Change from Weakness
to Strength by Taking
Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a dis-
placement with backache and dragging
down pains so badly that at times
I could not be on
my feet and it did
not seem as though
I could stand it. I
tried all the medi-
cines without any
benefit and several
doctors told me
nothing but an operation
would do me any
good. My druggist
told me of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. I took
it with the result
that I am now well
and strong. I get
up in the morning at four o'clock, do my
housework, then go to a factory and work
all day, come home and get supper and
feel good. I don't know how many of
my friends I have told what Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METERIANO,
30 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ail-
ments should not fail to try this famous
root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound.

ed the ball rolling by offering \$10 out
of his own pocket and each trustee
went him one better by donating
his salary of \$15 for the big drive.
Wilkinson was appointed a committee
of one to interview the rest of the
city officials for donations and in-
structed to fix the minimum goal at
\$100.

The plan to surface the alley be-
tween Central avenue and the Ocean
from Alvarado street to Washington
street at Balboa was 'roughed up' and
discussed as to the quickest means to
have the work done. The matter was
referred to the Street committee with
power to act.

A written complaint was read from
Street Superintendent Frank J.
Knight in regard to the laxity of the
garbage collector. Many kicks are
being made on account of the garbage
not being collected regularly and the
board was asked to remedy the mat-
ter. The city clerk was instructed to
write the garbage collector's bond-
men to the effect that he was not
complying with the contract and steps
would be taken to enforce the provi-
sions of the contract between the city
and himself.

The board adjourned and will not
meet again until the regular monthly
meeting in June unless something of
special importance comes up for con-
sideration.

Thomas V. Longmore, the genial
proprietor of the Standard Cafe, lo-
cated in the Parker block on the
Ocean front, is having his dining
room re-papered and otherwise im-
proved. Artistic signs designed to
catch the eye of the public, have been
put on the windows and doors and
the establishment has a neat and in-
viting appearance both inside and
out.

Glenn Helms was a business visitor
in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mrs. R. M. Durkee went to Los An-
geles Tuesday where she joined a
party of Santa Ana and Long Beach
friends who attended the Shrine Au-
ditorium and heard the famous inter-
national star, Galli-Curci, sing.

McDannald on Visit

D. W. McDannald, of Los Angeles,
was a business visitor in Newport
Beach Saturday. McDannald is Or-
ange county's representative at the
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
and was setting information at first
hand in regard to our harbor so that
he would be able to answer the nu-
merous inquiries which have been
coming in since the jetty was com-
pleted. He was profoundly interest-
ed in the harbor project and feels
that Newport Beach has a promising
future.

H. A. Robinson, temporarily located
at La Habra, and his son Urban, of
Whittier, were down Tuesday looking
after business matters in Newport
Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wurdinger motored
over from San Pedro Sunday for
a short visit. As usual, Gus gave out
a little inside dope on the war situa-
tion in Europe. He says his friends,
Baldy and Frank Racker, are now
both in France.

H. Durkee, of Long Beach, was
down over the weekend, which was
spent at the home of his son, R. M.
Durkee, and family.

Alfred Woodman returned Friday
from a few days' visit spent in Los
Angeles and vicinity with relatives
and friends.

Mrs. Byron Hall was a visitor in
Los Angeles and Pasadena last Fri-
day.

A Hupmobile touring car ran into
the cement light foundation on Cen-
tral avenue on the curve west of
Nineteenth street Sunday evening and
the front axle was badly bent, one
front wheel dished and tire damaged.
This is the second accident that has
happened at this point, and although
no one was injured in either case,
the motorists claim it is dangerous
and should be "bowed" or removed.

—W. S. S.—

SUMMER COVER CROPS TO AVOID JUNE DROP

Los Angeles Farm Advisor
Been Experimenting
Three Years

J. Elliott Coit, Los Angeles county
farm advisor, gave a new message to
the citrus growers of Pomona valley
when he announced at the meeting of
the Claremont-La Verne Center held
in Bonita high school, that the much-
dreaded June drop can be avoided par-
tially at least, by employing summer
cover crops. Dr. Coit stated that he
had been experimenting for three
years on the summer cover crops, and
had found to his entire satisfaction
that by this means the temperature of
an orchard can be reduced several
degrees—sufficient to prevent in a
large measure the heavy drop of fruit
in the heated part of the summer
when the fruit is very tender.

Supporting the arguments of Dr.
Coit, George Kenney, in a brief ad-
dress, gave the results of experiments
with summer cover crops in the San
Dimas district on the grove of Mr.
Howard. He stated that several acres
were sown to cover crop in the
spring, and the remainder of the grove
was cultivated as usual. The results
were not only surprising, but very
gratifying. It was found that on the
acreage on which the cover crop was
grown during the summer, the yield
was from 250 to 400 boxes of fruit
per acre, while on the remainder of
the orchard and on adjacent orchards
there was but 100.

—W. S. S.—
Oxnard farm center is discussing
siloing of beet tops, and another
season some will try the European
method of siloing in trenches and
covering with straw and dirt.

—W. S. S.—
"That magazine is not up to date."

"Why not?"

"Because you have to wade through
so much pure reading matter before
you get to the automobile ads."

—W. S. S.—
People who are discreet have eyes
but see not, and ears but hear not.

HUN SYSTEM OF UNDERMINING MORALE OF ENEMIES

Order Taken From German
Prisoner Gives Details of
Fraternization Plan

BY HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN
THE FIELD, April 11 (by mail).—One
of the most astounding German orders
concerning fraternization with allied
troops to undermine the morale of
their armies has just been found on a
German taken prisoner by French
troops on the Italian front. The order
in full follows:

"231st divisions, first section number
226.

"Confidential.—Not to be commu-
nicated to the troops in the first line:

"1st.—Following the telephone order
Gerach No. 2089, you are asked to in-
tensify with efficacy the propaganda
with the enemy army.

"2nd.—The object of this propaganda
is to disorganize the enemy army and
to obtain information regarding it.
The propaganda must be carried out in
the following manner:

"(a)—By the throwing into the en-
emy's trenches newspapers and procla-
mations destined for the more intelli-
gent elements.

"(b)—By persuading the troops by
oral propaganda. For that it will be
necessary to utilize officers, under of-
ficers and soldiers who appear to be
the most adept.

"The post for taking contact with
the enemy must be placed under the
direction of the company commander
who must be in the first line positions.
These officers must ascertain the
points where it will be the easiest to
throw into the enemy's trenches news-
papers, proclamations, etc. At these
points you must seek to gain contact
with the enemy by means of our in-
terpreters, and if the enemy consents,
then fix an hour for future conversa-
tions.

"You must then advise immediately
by telephone the chief of the infor-
mation bureau of the division of every
contact with the enemy. Only the chief
of the information bureau will have
the right to direct the conversations
according to the instructions he has
received. That is rigorously prohibi-
ted for any soldier to enter into rela-
tion with the enemy except those who
have received the mission to do so for
profit by their ingeniousness.

"All letters and printed matter
which the enemy may have on his pos-
sion must be taken from him and
transmitted to the chief of the infor-
mation bureau.

"In these enterprises for obtaining
contact with the enemy success de-
pends on the ability with which you
operate. Good results can be obtained
by the calling in a friendly tone and
indicating sentiments of comradeship,
or by reiterated promises not to fire,
and by offers of tobacco. The tobacco
for this purpose will be furnished
by the company commanders.

"Every evening at 3 o'clock the
company commander must transmit
directly to the information officer a
report of the propaganda accomplished
during the day. This report must con-
tain the following indications:

"(a)—Has the enemy picked up our
newspapers and proclamations?

"(b)—Have you endeavored to en-
ter into relations with the enemy?

"(c)—With whom have you had con-
tact? Officers? Under officers? Sol-
diers?

"(d)—Where and when were our
newspapers and proclamations thrown
into the enemy's trenches?

"(e)—All other information on the
enemy's conduct.

"At the same time our interpreters
will send to the chief of the infor-
mation bureau a detailed report on all
conversations they have had with the
enemy.

"The enemy's positions when propa-
ganda is under way must not be aban-
doned by our artillery. They must only
be bombarded in cases of attack. The
company commanders must indicate
to the batteries the positions of these
points to be spared.

"The enemy is perfidious and with-
out honor and it is necessary as a con-
sequence to be careful that they
neither take our propagandists prisoner
or kill them. Those of our soldiers
who leave our lines for the purpose of
giving newspapers and pamphlets to
the enemy must be advised. To protect
them it will be necessary to constitute
with care special detachments who
will mount guard in the trenches and
who will fire only on the order of the
company commander who is directing
the relations with the enemy."

—W. S. S.—

LARGE ACREAGE OF COTTON, MILO MAIZE

Alfalfa Fields Being Plowed
Up In Imperial Valley
For New Crop

Farmers in the Imperial valley are
planting or are preparing to plant
enormous areas of cotton and milo
maize, says the Holtville Tribune.
The increase in the acreage of these
two crops will be greater in proportion
than any others grown in the valley, it
is declared. Last season many Im-
perial farmers found that furnishing
meat animals and producing butter
did not yield as great an income as
the growing of cotton and grain.

In some areas alfalfa fields are be-
ing plowed up to up to cotton, despite
the fact that alfalfa hay is selling at
\$18 per ton in the field and pasture
rental never was higher.
Many who were in the dairy busi-

"Oh dear! you must try this Wonderful Cocoa Naphtha Soap"



"It will save you so much rubbing
—and you don't need to boil your
clothes at all.

"Besides, it's the biggest cake of
laundry soap for the least money and
the greatest value I've ever found.
It contains Coconut oil and can be
used in either cold or hot water.

"Now that summer is coming you should
conserve your strength. Throw away your
boiler and save fuel too."

TRY THIS COMMON-SENSE PLAN

First:—Wet the clothes thoroughly with
cold or hot water.

Second:—Rub Cocoa Naphtha Soap on the
clothes, especially on the soiled places.

Third:—Let the clothes soak in water 30
minutes—or over night.

But—

be sure you get the genuine Cocoa Naphtha Soap.

It comes in a red wrapper like this with a monkey
in the upper left hand corner. Made in Los An-
geles by Los Angeles Soap Co. Every cake you
buy aids the government in its transportation
problem. Buying "home products" is now every
person's duty—so you help all around when you
buy Cocoa Naphtha.

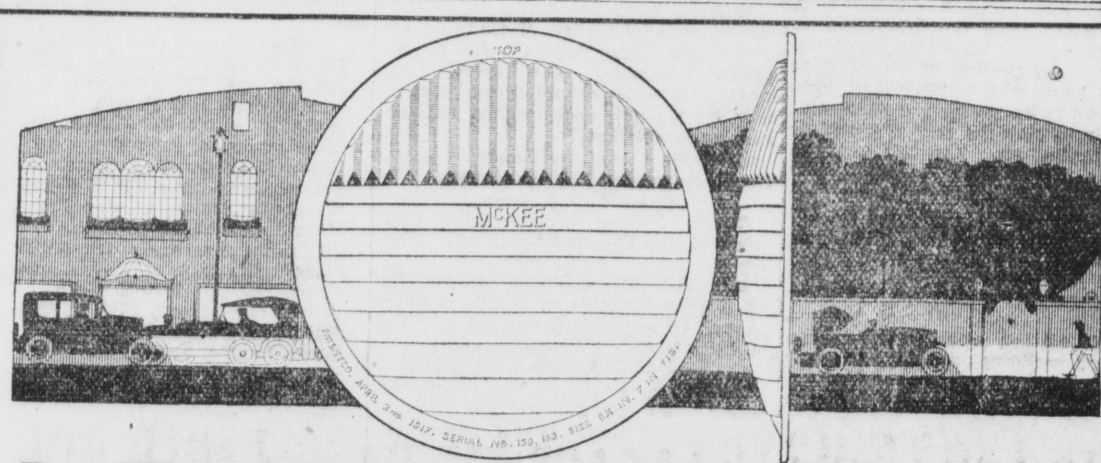


Saves
Rubbing.

Saves
Clothes.

No
Boiling.

Use with hot or cold, hard or soft water.



Put This Common-Sense Lens On Your Car

It is legal. The laws of every state in
which it has been tested, approve the McKee
Standard Lens.

It is a safe lens to ride behind. It lights
the road for 600 feet ahead so that obstructions
and irregularities can be seen in time to avoid
them. It gives a 300 foot side-light so bright
that the edges of the road and the banks show
clearly. The driver can tell exactly how
much clearance to give passing cars. When
approaching crossroads, this safe side-light
warns you in time so that you can pass or
turn safely.

It is efficient. Tests prove that, when com-
pared with plain window-glass lens, it increases
the useful light 63%. The vertical prisms stop

practically all of the light usually wasted and
reflect it back to the parabolic mirror. From
here it is sent through the horizontal prisms
down to the road, where it is needed.

It needs no dimmers. The full power of
the light goes through the crystal-clear glass of
the McKee Standard Lens and out on the road,
below the 42-inch dead-line prescribed by law.
Dimming, as well as diffusion of light, is a
make-shift and often dangerous—especially on
strange roads. Use the McKee and be safe.

It is distinctive in appearance. The clear
glass, smoothly finished, with the neat prisms,
approximates a cut-glass effect that adds class
to any car.

PRICES

If your dealer cannot supply you, send price,
size of lens and model of car direct to us.

Made by McKEE GLASS CO., Jeannette, Pa.

Orange County Garage Co.
405 East Fourth Street

McKee Standard LENS

WESTMINSTER

ANOTHER DEAD ONE

WESTMINSTER S. S. CONVENTION IS ENJOYED

Officers Are Elected; Garden Grove Chosen Next Convention City

WESTMINSTER, May 15.—A very interesting session of the Westminster District Sunday School Association was held Friday evening and Saturday at the Presbyterian church here. This district includes the Sunday schools west of the river.

After a praise service, Rev. W. T. Wardle conducted the devotional service. This was followed by a ladies' quartet from the M. E. church, Huntington Beach. Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Elfield, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Copeland, who sang "Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing." Prof. Montgomery of U. S. C. then gave the address of the evening on "Conditions of Power." Some of the keywords of the address were: 1, Preparation; 2, Objective; 3, Vision. "The end to be attained is to make people better acquainted with God," he said. "In order to do this there must be connection with the source of all power, as the power lines are connected with the source of electricity." At the close the quartet sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Their singing was much enjoyed.

Saturday's Sessions
On Saturday morning, after the devotional, conducted by Rev. H. Roissy of the local M. E. church, the roll was called. Those responding were Huntington Beach Baptist with eleven present, Wintersburg, Huntington Beach Christian, Stanton, Westminster Methodist and Presbyterian.

Rev. Ross of Wintersburg M. E. church gave an interesting paper entitled "Re-enlisting for Service." Rev. Floyd Farley of Huntington Beach spoke on "How to Enlist the Intense and Abiding Interest of the Child." A few of the points he emphasized were: Home training, keeping up the home department, using modern Sunday school kindergarten material for the younger ones. To interest boys of the ages from 12 to 14, hikes, camping trips and athletics were suggested, and for girls of the same age, the Red Cross work, where they are taught to make things, is helpful.

He expressed the opinion that the war in Europe was deepening the religious convictions of the people and there was a greater tendency to unite the church and children's activities. The Sunday school must be prepared with an efficient system whereby boys and girls will be led to Christ. He also hoped it would become a law that a chapter from the Bible would again be read in the public schools. What is the Sunday school doing to teach good, moral habits and the evils of the cigarette, smoking, etc.? Interest the young people in the affairs of the nation and teach them how important it is to go out into the world and live the Christian life.

This was followed by an appropriate solo, "Building, Daily Building," by Stanley Coates.

In the absence of the county president, Mrs. Clara Jones of El Modena gave a talk on mission study, followed by Mrs. Inez Klahn with a talk on how to interest the children in mission work, which she illustrated by showing the map of Africa and photographs of scenes and people there, used in a six weeks course with her class in studying the life of Livingston. She said that after this study she overheard two little girls say they thought



they would like to be missionaries when they grew up. "Count Your Many Blessings," was sung by the audience.

After the appointment of committees and a short discussion, adjournment was taken to the Odd Fellows hall, where a hot dinner was served by the Happy Workers.

In the afternoon the subject of temperance was taken up by Mrs. Clara Jones in the absence of Mrs. T. Winkler of Santa Ana, who was detained by sickness. Mrs. Jones prefaced her remarks by saying she always had a warm place in her heart for Westminster as it was her home for a number of years. Her father's house was the third one built in this place, John Y. Anderson's being the first.

She rejoiced over the fact that Los Angeles had put out the saloon and said it was possible to make California dry this fall, and every worker for righteousness must be busy and by prayer and work do everything possible to take away this terrible curse. Get temperance literature, pledges, etc., and let each one say when the ballot comes, "I did my part." The children in the Sunday school can be interested in temperance and will help the good work for "California dry."

Rev. Ross of Wintersburg called attention to the fact that all should be registered in time to vote in the August primaries, as that was where the votes would count, for the decision for a dry state would come in the legislature.

The devotional service was led by Rev. George Francis of Garden Grove, who read Ex. 33, emphasizing the twenty-first verse. "And the Lord said Behold there is a place by me, and thou shalt stand upon a rock."

Lauds Y. M. C. A. Work
Rev. Alvah Andrews of Talbert was the speaker on "Secondary Department." He said in part that "America's greatest wealth was the young people in its homes and churches, and since that is true most of our time, prayer and thought should be given to winning them." The Y. M. C. A. triangle stands for mind, soul and body, and of the three we emphasize the soul the most because it lives longest. Be young people with them, know them in their play time, in the

home, on the street, and you will get close to where that boy or girl lives and they will take an interest in what you do.

"In the Y. M. C. A. club meeting, after the play time, I emphasize the soul life and show Christ to them as hard as I can for about ten minutes. Too many Sunday school teachers and religious workers are playing at the job. If the Sunday school lesson is not prepared, the boy and girl are going to know it."

The trio "Bought with a Price," was sung by Misses Laura Thompson, Elizabeth Smith and Marjorie Byram. Judge Louis A. Copeland of Huntington Beach talked on "Educating the School in Trained Leadership." He emphasized the importance of the graded lessons and the trained teacher, and gave many helpful suggestions for Sunday school work, on selecting teachers and officers and for increasing attendance.

Rev. George Francis prefaced his talk on missions by saying he could not touch every point of his subject as Judge Copeland had done, because his subject covered all outdoors. "It is bounded on the north," he said, "by the north pole, on the south by the south pole, on the east by the throne of God and on the west by the brink of hell." He then gave an interesting talk on African missions, where he has spent some time.

Following this Miss Laura Thompson sang the solo, "Hold Thou My Hand, Dear Lord."

Gives Closing Address
Rev. E. W. Kitzmiller of Orange, the county president, gave the closing address on "The Twentieth Century Sunday School." He said: "It should be an improvement on the nineteenth century Sunday school, especially in the matter of graded lessons. All the classes in a public school do not study the same lessons, neither should a Sunday school. The young children in a family are not fed the same as grown members, even if it is more trouble to prepare different food for them. The first purpose is to lead boys and girls, men and women to Jesus Christ. Then, if possible, have trained teachers."

He said it is now possible to take a correspondence course in Sunday school training, as Prof. Montgomery of U. S. C. is at the head of such a department.

Beach Awarded Flag
The flag was awarded to Huntington Beach Baptist Sunday school for having the largest attendance of teachers and officers, by the new district president, Prof. Ensign of Wintersburg. Mr. Cameron accepted the flag for the school and replied in a few well-chosen words.

The officers elected for the coming year are: Prof. Ensign, district president; Wesley Broad, vice-president; Mrs. Willis Warner, secretary and treasurer; Miss Laura Thompson, assistant secretary; Andrew Moore, adult superintendent; Garfield Allen, secondary superintendent; Mrs. Will Slater, educational superintendent; Mrs. George Francis, administrative superintendent. The elementary superintendent remains to be appointed. The convention accepted the invitation of Rev. George Francis to meet at the Baptist church, Garden Grove, next year. After singing "He Leadeth Me," the convention adjourned.

USE JIU JITSU ON HUN, SAYS JAPANESE

PARIS, May 14.—Here's a suggestion for Sammy in the trenches, by a Japanese who wants the Germans whipped:

"Take Fritz's gun away from him, bayonet and all, and then fight him." Certainly, it can be done. M. Yamaguchi, jiu-jitsu expert, says so, and further advises that every American soldier in the training camps be taught the Japanese science of jiu-jitsu before he is sent out to meet the Germans.

Two years' study and practice of jiu-jitsu should be given to every regular soldier, M. Yamaguchi declares, but he thinks a short, intensive course might serve American soldiers well.

WESTMINSTER

HORSE AND RIG LEFT BY MYSTERY MAN IS BELIEVED STOLEN

Westminster School Pupils Make Record In Sale of War Savings Stamps

WESTMINSTER, May 15.—About 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning Mrs. Spradlin of Bolsa was startled when a horse and buggy stopped in front of the store and a man got out and walked back and forth on the porch at one end of which she lives. He finally left and a little before 3 o'clock R. F. Hazard of this place, getting up to see what time it was, as he was going to Camp Kearny that day, heard a rig drive out of his place and go west. He went out and saw where the rig had been backed around, so got in his machine and followed as far as W. J. Edwards', when he caught up with it. The horse was eating grass and no one was with it. He got Mr. Edwards up and they unharnessed the horse, tying it in Mr. McClintock's lane opposite and taking the harness in the house. Mr. Hazard then went home. Later Mr. Edwards saw where a man had lain under a walnut tree in McClintock's barley field across the road from his place. He called up the constable, John Clark, at Garden Grove, who came during the forenoon and took charge of the rig. It had two red lanterns belonging to the county and it was thought the rig was also stolen as the rope appeared to be cut. While McClintock was milking, a man was seen sauntering along the road north of his barn. He was suspected of being the driver of the rig. It is thought he drove into Hazard's to steal something and was frightened away by seeing a light in the house. The horse was a nice looking dark bay mare.

Happy Workers Net \$25
The Happy Workers cleared \$25 Saturday when they served dinner to those attending the Sunday school convention. Their next all-day meeting will be held next week Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. Dickey.

Sell Many War Stamps
The stamp drive in the school during the past week has been a great success, the combined sales by the pupils for the week being about \$225 which, with the previous subscriptions taken by the school, amount to \$425. The prize given to the pupil for selling the largest amount was a War Savings Stamp and was won by Miss Vivian Rich, who sold \$82 worth, all but about two dollars being War Savings Stamps. The next largest sale was \$45 made by Miss Lucile Sudow. Roland Hazard sold \$35 worth of stamps. They are to be congratulated on their success and perseverance.

Spelling Match Friday
There is to be a spelling match between the Westminster and Ocean View schools at the hall in Wintersburg Friday evening, May 17.

Entertain on Birthday
Mrs. W. B. McCoy entertained Monday evening in honor of the birthday

of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Dickey. Her guests were the teachers of the school, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Florence Knoll, Mr. V. Robinson and Mrs. Dickey and daughter, Miss Bertha Dickey.

Miss Fowler Visits
Miss Cora Fowler of Los Angeles spent the week-end at home. The family was surprised by a visit from Lester Fowler, who has been at San Diego in the aviation department and who is now second lieutenant. As he was to leave for Camp Dix, Texas, he had a short leave of absence to make a visit home. He recently made a trip to Riverside from San Diego by the air route and is an enthusiast in aviation. He expects to remain at Camp Dix until there is an opening in a finishing school for aviators at Boston.

Organize Junior C. E.'s
A Junior Christian Endeavor Society has been organized in the Presbyterian church by Miss Elizabeth Smith, who is the superintendent. The president is May Kieffhaber, vice-president; Lenora Horner; secretary and treasurer, Helen McCoy. The meetings are held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the west room of the church.

—W. S. S.

THANKS RED CROSS FOR INVALUABLE AID TO FRANCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—Premier Jules Clemenceau, according to a cable just received, has sent the following expression of thanks for immediate aid rendered at his request by the Red Cross to 50,000 refugees in the War Zone gathered at Stomer as the result of the German offensive: "I thank you heartily for generous help given recently by your society. Evacuees Pas De Calais when you sent the provisions to Stomer and to Bruges." Says Premier Clemenceau, "After many tokens toward the French population—sorely tried by common misfortune—you are now helping Pas De Calais, who by their energetic attitude toward the enemy, fully merit the interest you are taking in them. Allow me to be the interpreter of their gratitude."

The Premier's secretary shortly after noon called the Red Cross Commission in Paris asking whether it could supply milk, cheese, beef and flour enough to feed 50,000 refugees in the war zone gathered at Stomer. When the French refugee train left Paris at 7 o'clock it contained five tons of cheese and the same amount of canned beef and flour. More Red Cross food was shipped on the second train the next day. That same day in answer to an appeal from the Minister of War the Red Cross sent from its warehouse supplies seventy-five beds for refugees being housed in a convent in the south.

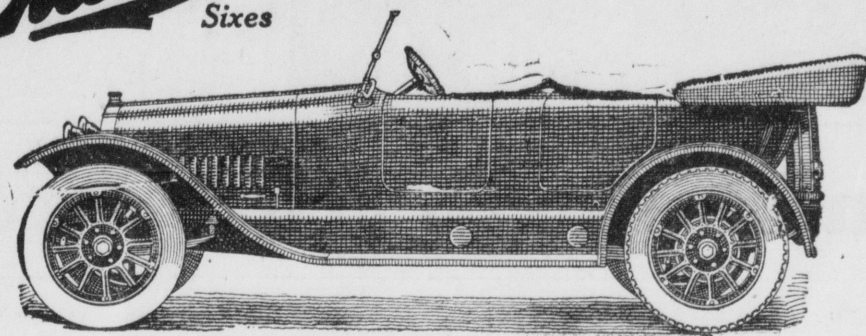
—W. S. S.

Charity begins at home, but it isn't charity if it stays there.—Binghamton Press.

Little sins are eggs from which great sorrows are hatched.—Chicago News.

Mitchell
Sixes

\$1250 and \$1525
f. o. b. Racine



A 120-in. Wheelbase In This \$1250 Six

IT IS the longest Six, the roomiest, sturdiest, hand-somest Six which is sold at that price now. The motor is the latest type of 40-horsepower Six. It's a high-speed motor, and very economical.

The rear springs are shock-absorbing, so the car is a marvel of comfort. The equipment is extra complete. And the exquisite bodies give it distinction in any crowd of fine cars.

There is nothing in its price class this year comparable with this car.

An Expert Creation

Every important detail is designed and produced by a specialist. In the past year many new experts have been added to the Mitchell staff, most of them masters of endurance.

They have built this car to meet export requirements. In many parts they have added much over-strength. They have fixed new standards and new tests, to insure that any part can meet any super-strain.

No car in this class was ever built to such extreme requirements, in sturdiness and endurance.

This is the car you will choose in this class. In this price-class there is nothing that compares.

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.

1132 S. Grand Ave. 1127 S. Olive St. Phones: Main 1400; Home 60753.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Prices subject to change without notice.

(636)

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The Z. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

The Register's Business and Professional Directory

Wall Paper and Paint

SANTA ANA PAINT STORE, 312 West Fourth—Wall paper, glazes, stains, etc. Also agricultural chemicals, etc. Pacific 1133; Home 36.

STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.—J. W. Green, Mgr., 222 W. Fourth. Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

Auto Tires

AUTO TIRES REPAIRED—Goodyear service station. Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, 118-120 West Third. Pacific 187.

Portrait Studios

HICKOX STUDIO, 124 W. Fourth St.—High-grade Photography and Kodak finishing. Pacific 961-J.

Chicken Hatchery

ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 403 E. Santa Clara Ave. Pac. 313-J. Thoroughbred baby chicks and hatching eggs.

Electric Motors

GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and apparatus, pumping plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 134; res., 1054-W.

Auto Repairing

CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.—Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 799-W.

HAM'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 316 West Fifth St.—Expert Ford repair. Luan. Pacific 754-W.

Autos and Implements

WM. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Studebaker autos and implements, auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 14.

DAVIS GARAGE, 209 N. Main St.—Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto repairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 34.

Auto Electric Work

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 639; Home 6221.

Transfer

RAMSEY TRANSFER, 508 East Fourth St.—Long and short hauls. Our prices get the trade. Pacific 911-W.

SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., 1105 East Fourth St.—Transfer, long and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 366.

Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers
AUTO WRECKERS & JUNK DEALERS—419 E. Fourth St. Phone Pacific 188.

SANTA ANA JUNK CO., 410 W. Fifth St.—Highest prices paid for cars, paper, metals and rubber. Pac. 1246; Home 112.

Bicycles

POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles. Sundries, tires, and repairs. Quick service. 306 West Fourth. Pacific 152.

BICYCLES—F. M. Jones Sales Co., 217 West Fourth St. Bicycles and supplies of all kinds. Repairing, etc. Pacific 1354.

Machine Shops

SANTA ANA MACHINE WORKS—Discs sharpened. Steam and gas engines repaired. First and Sycamore St. Pac. 165.

Auto Supply Station

EAST SIDE SUPPLY STATION, Geo. Ketscher, Prop., 1045 E. Fourth St.—Gasoline, oils, tires, etc. Pacific 710-W.

Nurseries

KETSCHER'S NURSERY, 1045 E. Fourth St.—Walnut, orange, lemon and ornamental trees; also rose bushes and vines. Pacific 710-W.

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.
Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.

Griffith Lumber Company

LUMBER
ROOFING
Both Phones 7.

CEMENT
MILL WORK
1022 East Fourth St.



Furnished to the Press by America's Foremost Writers

HUSBAND GONE—SONS GONE—HOME AND RELATIVES GONE

A Fact Story Telling Just What the Red Cross Did for Mme. Pellier.

By an Eye Witness
MAUDE RADFORD WARREN

This is the picture I saw last January in France, and you have mercifully changed it! Color enough there was—above, the eternal blue; in the background, fields of living green, which the German shells could not prevent from creeping back; in the middle foreground, a long village street so battered and burned that it was merely a canyon of cream-colored ruins. In front of one little broken house were four figures in black—an old woman, poking among the fallen stones in a vain search for something that could be used; a younger woman, seated on what had once been a doorstep, with her face hidden in her arms; and a little boy and girl, who stared, half-frightened, half-curious, at the desolation about them. The little boy held in his thin hand a Red Cross flag. All four were pale and gaunt; the faces and bodies of the children showed none of the round curves that make the beauty of a child.

This is its history: When the war broke out, Mme. Pellier, her mother and her four younger children were visiting her husband's mother in the north of France. Her husband and two elder sons were at home in Lorraine taking care of the summer crops. Then the war! The mother-in-law of Mme. Pellier was ill and could not be left. Her old mother was afraid to travel to Lorraine with the full care of the four children. Before they could all start together the Germans invaded. Bad news is allowed to come into northern France, and so as the months passed Mme. Pellier learned that her village home had been bombed and that her husband and two sons had been killed. Except for the Belgian Relief Commission, which operates in northern France also, she and her little ones would have starved outright. At the best they were undernourished. Then the great push began, and hopes for France grew high. But as the French soldiers advanced they had to bombard the northern towns. Mme. Pellier begged the Germans to let her go away with her children—even into Germany. This was refused. She tried to seek safety in some cellar whenever there was a bombardment. Nevertheless a shell killed two of her children.

Found Her Home Gone.

Home gone; husband gone; brave soldier sons gone; little, tender boys torn into shreds! That woman's face would have shown you what she had suffered—her face against the battered ruins the Germans had made. At last she and her mother and her two remaining children were repatriated. They knew the infinite relief of cross-

ing into Switzerland and then into Haute-Savoie. From there they went to Lorraine. Mme. Pellier hoped that, even though her village had been bombed, her home might have escaped. She found nothing except her bare fields.

You changed that picture, you Americans, who can never be bombed, who can never lose through war five out of the seven dearest to you. It was not your husband and children who died; not your wife who was widowed; not your little ones who came back, bony and tubercular, to a home that had vanished. Not yours, but only the grace of accident saved you; not yours, but it might have been and so you changed the picture. You could not build up with your own hands that heap of stones into a home, nor till the fields, nor bring Mme. Pellier back to hope and the children back to health. But through the Red Cross you saved the remnants of that family that had suffered as you might have suffered.

Things the Red Cross Did.

You took the mother of Mme. Pellier to a Red Cross hospital to be treated for anemia. You took the little girl, who was in the first stages of tuberculosis, to a Red Cross sanatorium. You found a place which could be made habitable for Mme. Pellier near her fields which she was anxious to till. You gave her clothes and furniture; you got her seeds; you lent her implements. You sent a visiting doctor to watch over her health and that of her little boy. You sent nurses, who achieved the mighty victory of making her and the child take baths. Later you persuaded her to let him go to a refuge not far away where he might attend school and where she could often visit him. Through the help of your Red Cross hope and courage and ambition have come back to that woman, and she is rebuilding her family life. The biggest thing one human being can do for another you, if you are a helper of the Red Cross, have done for that mother.

Red Cross! I saw its work everywhere in France—in fields and in blasted villages; in hospitals and schools and clinics; in refuges and vestiaries for widows and orphans and for the sick children of soldiers fighting to keep you safe from the enemy. This symbol of help has a double meaning now for Americans, who have always taken for granted the blessing of safety. It stands for your willingness to pay the price of exemption, of pity, of sympathy. A bitter, black road this road of war, but across it, like a beacon of hope, you have flung the Red Cross.

HE GAVE HIS SHIRT OFF HIS BACK

How an Italian Officer Traveling on Train Helped a New Born Baby.

One of the ways to say that a man is good hearted is to descend to expressive Americanese slang and say "he'd give you his shirt."

A young Italian officer did exactly that—gave the shirt off his back to a baby just born. It was during a flight of the Italian refugees just after the Italian army had been tricked by the Austrians.

Here's the story:

An Italian officer, who had been a volunteer worker at the station when the crush came through, walked into the American Red Cross office at Bologna, Italy, and told of a poor young woman who had given birth to a baby on the train in which he was riding a few nights previously. They had been riding for over 16 hours, and the

wretchedly poor and disheartened mother had been jammed in with the hundreds of other frightened Italians on the same train. Hungry, tired and miserable and in a frightfully weakened condition, she had scarcely sufficient clothes for herself, not to speak of properly caring for a newborn babe. The young officer stripped himself of his shirt, and there among this frightened, half-starved, forlorn crowd the poor Italian infant was wrapped in its first body covering.

Mother and babe were afterwards nursed back to health, clothed and looked after by the American Red Cross. And this is only one small, isolated incident among thousands that come under the working of the Red Cross.

stopping ten minutes for refreshments at a Red Cross Canteen.

Think of a big cup of hot coffee and a wealth of man-sized ham sandwiches served by the Red Cross—women with the joy of service in their eyes. Think of ten minutes for refreshments within sound of the guns—such refreshments served by such women. Did ever a weary lad have such refreshments? Did ever a cup of coffee and a sandwich taste so good?

It is service like this, the supplying of "food that's got a homey taste" at a time when a man's spirits are likely to be at lowest ebb, that moved a Commanding General of the American Forces to write on December 30: "The extent of the work of the Red Cross is only limited by the number of members it has and the amount of funds available for its use."

FULL MAN-SIZED HAM SANDWICH

What Ten Minutes for Refreshments Means in Modern War.

Think of what refreshments mean "over there." Think of the Sammie or the Poilu coming out of the trenches with a thirty-six hour leave of absence, getting aboard the train or motor on the L. O. C.—the Line of Communication between the front and the rear. Think of these tired fellows

PUTTING HIS MONEY TO WORK



Contributed by Charles Dana Gibson.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT.

THE hope of the world is not alone that the armies of humanity will be victorious, but that the spirit and purpose of our warfare will prevail in our victory. The hope of the world is in the Red Cross, because the Red Cross is voicing this spirit and purpose that must, through the force of our arms, triumph. Just to the degree that we can evidence this Red Cross spirit of mercy and brotherhood we will hold true in the dangerous hour of victory to the ideals that have forced us into the trenches in the defense of human rights and human liberty.

The one sane and saving thought in this delirium of death that now possesses the world is the Red Cross.

Wherever the storms of battle hell rage, amid the fires of ruthless destruction, in trench and camp and hospital, these soldiers of mercy with heroism unsurpassed are carrying the flag of the highest conceivable ideals of humanity. The ideals for which our armies have taken the field are, by these unarmed hosts, proclaimed to friend and foe, in that unmistakable language of universal mercy and brotherhood. In the terms of wasted towns rebuilt, of broken humanity salvaged, of dying children rescued, of desolate families succored, the Red Cross declares the cause for which we war and proclaims the principles and ideals that must and will in the end prevail. Above the thunder of the guns, the roar of exploding mines,

the crash of fallen cities and the cries of tortured humanity, the voice of the Red Cross carries clear and strong the one message of hope to our war-burdened world.

The black horror of this world's crisis would be unbearable were it not for the spirit and work of this mighty force. The normal mind refuses to contemplate the situation without this saving power.

It is the knowledge that in every city, town and hamlet, men, women and children are united in this work of declaring to the world, through the Red Cross, our message of mercy and brotherhood, that keeps our hearts from sinking under the burden of woe and sustains our faith in human kind. It is the constant daily, almost hourly touch with the Red Cross work that is felt by every citizen in the land, that inspires us with courage and hope.

Out of this hell of slaughter the Red Cross will guide the warring nations to a heaven of world-wide peace and brotherhood.

Because it is the living expression of those ideals and principles in defense of which we are giving our all in lives and material wealth—because on every field of death it is proclaiming its message of life—because it keeps ever before us and the world the cause for which we war—because it will preserve us in the hour of our victory from defeating ourselves—the Red Cross is the hope of the world.



EARNs 14 CENTS A DAY; HAS WIFE AND BABY

And Yet This True Story Has a Happy Ending.

Even a Frenchman sometimes loses, for awhile at least, his "unfailing" sense of humor.

Take, for instance, the case of a man from Lille, a soldier, Waeltele by name and only twenty-three. He had done pretty well, for the youngster had already his own printing shop in that northern French town, which is still inside the German lines. In the trenches Waeltele developed tuberculosis, and he was sent to a hospital at Grenoble.

There he was considered incurable, and after the usual three months of treatment he was granted his 14 cents a day pension. Said his fatherly army doctor, "My son, you can perhaps cure yourself if you will live in the mountains, if you will eat plenty of nourishing food and, above all, if you don't worry."

Waeltele should have smiled, but he didn't. He was thinking of his baby and his wife—and his 14 cents. "Don't worry!" The humor of it entirely escaped him.

Then the Red Cross stepped in. He was found by an American woman with some American Red Cross money for just such cases, and within a few hours he no longer had need to worry. He was sent to the mountains at Lamure, in the French Alps, happy in the knowledge that his family was being cared for by these amazingly kind Americans.

And now the army doctor's words are coming true. Waeltele's lung is healing fast, and he is dreaming of another printing shop and of living again some day with that little family.

There have been over 400,000 new cases of tuberculosis in France since the war started, and to care for these cases and check the White Plague's spread is merely one of the big jobs the American Red Cross has set out to accomplish.

THE LITTLE HOUSE AT THE CORNER

By RALPH HENRY BARBOUR, Of the Vigilantes.

The Director laid his pen aside, yawned, stretched, and, leaning back, looked from his window. The Headquarters, a temporary wooden structure with a tar-paper roof, had been knocked together in the shadow of the half-ruined church, and from the window, just above the street level, the Director could look almost the entire length of the little village. They had been rebuilding it, that village, and now the work was almost done. In 1914 the Germans had shelled it and burned it, and then, passing over, had left it empty and silent for two years. But recently, in the early Autumn, the tide had turned and the retreating gray hordes had passed back the way they had gone, destroying and despoiling. Now the roar of their guns was softened by distance and a miracle had taken place in the village.

Village Rebuilt in a Month. In a short month, houses—unlovely, if you like, but warm and comfortable and weather-tight—had replaced the sorry heaps of stone and plaster and splintered beams. In some cases the original walls had been repaired and roofed over, in others small, neat wooden structures had entirely replaced the former dwellings. Shell holes had been filled in and blackened tree stumps removed. In another week the battered church would alone tell of the havoc of war. There were many such miracles being performed at that minute all up and down the narrow strip of France regained.

An assistant thrust his head in. "The Mayor and the priest to see you," he whispered. "I told them you were busy."

"Ask them to come in, please." They entered. The maire was an elderly giant of a man, dark-visaged, gruff-voiced, before the war the village blacksmith. The priest was small and slight, with a parchment-like pallor in his sadly kind face, and he held something half hidden under the folds of his rusty soutane.

"M'sieur will be leaving us soon?" "Yes, Father, the work is about finished. I go the day after tomorrow. The others remain a while longer."

"It is sad news," said Father Jean, and the maire nodded gloomily behind the smoke of his cigarette. "But we could not expect M'sieur to remain with us always. Others demand his services beyond doubt. But we shall be very sad. M'sieur has been so greatly our friend, has done so much, performed so many wonders in our poor village—" The priest blew his nose vigorously.

"You owe me no thanks, Father; nor those who aid me, nor the Society I represent. What we do is done in the name of Humanity." "Tis well," growled the maire. "Thanks are difficult to express, m'sieur."

The Favor the Priest Asked.

"We have much gratitude but few words in which to clothe it," sighed Father Jean. "And it is because we of this little village cannot say to m'sieur what is in our hearts that friend Bonot and I have come, representing the citizens to whom m'sieur has restored homes and food, comfort and courage, to beg a favor."

"A favor? Have the goodness to name it, Father."

"M'sieur knows the little place at the end of the village, where the well stood before—before—"

"Place?" The Director shook his head, smiling, puzzled. "I did not know there was a place, Father."

"M'sieur would doubtless not notice it. It is but tiny. Besides, we have never called it so. There was no need. But now, with m'sieurs permission, we would give it a name." The priest slowly withdrew from beneath his soutane what had been in hiding there. "There is so little we of the village can do in return," he murmured, "but if m'sieur permits we shall place this on the corner of Pierre Martin's house, where for all time it shall remain as a token of our gratitude. If m'sieur permits," he added apologetically.

He held forth with hesitation a piece of board newly painted. Against a white ground had been wrought, first, a red cross, then words in oddly formed black letters, then a red heart. The Director read the inscription. Then he opened his mouth, and closed it. Finally he, too, blew his nose.

All of which explains why, should you ever happen on that little place when the war is over, you will doubtless observe, facing a square no larger than a kitchen garden, a quaint old bearing, between a red cross and a red heart, the announcement:

PLACE DE LA CROIX-ROUGE AMERICAINE
Place of the American Red Cross

FATHER AT WAR, TRAGEDY AT HOME

Just What Home Service Means to a Soldier.

The father kisses his wife and kiddies goodby, shoulders his gun and marches away to war.

For a time the current of life flows smoothly for the soldier's little family. Then comes the tragedy. Mother is taken ill. The little brood of brothers and sisters is helpless. No father to turn to. A helpless mother!

To whom can the American soldier's family look at this critical period? Must a brave man's loyalty to his country mean desolation and suffering to those nearest and dearest to him?

No! Emphatically no! The American people will not permit the families of their soldiers and sailors to suffer because their breadwinners are fighting for their country. And so the Red Cross Department of Civilian Relief has created a nation-wide organization for home service for the families of soldiers and sailors.

Under the banner of "Home Service" patriotic men and women have enrolled and are devoting themselves to the noble task of helping soldiers' families to meet and adjust the problems of everyday life and aiding them to maintain the standards of health, education and industry.

Home Service—True Service.

Home service means keeping the soldier's children well and in school. It means tiding the family over financial troubles, arranging the household budget, meeting insurance premiums, adjusting a mortgage, bringing medical aid and legal advice to bear at the right moment. In short "Home Service" is true service, in that it provides the warm handclasp of friendship rather than the humiliation of charity. It calls for sympathetic understanding and intelligent consideration of the most vital needs of the soldier's family.

The Red Cross is pledged to "Home Service" wherever needed in the United States. In each chapter of the Red Cross there will be a home service section, under competent hands, whose mission will be to protect the welfare of the soldiers' and sailors' homes and to safeguard the normal development of their families in employment and in ideals of self help and self reliance.

"The work that the Red Cross is doing in France this winter is worth more than a million and a half American soldiers in the lines in France today."
—General Petain.

HARPER FARM BUREAU HAS GOOD MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

Home Economics, Food Conservation, and Elements of Soil Are to Be Topics

HARPER, May 15.—Next Friday evening the local Farm Bureau will hold a meeting in the Harper-Fairview school house. Mrs. Hazzard of Los Angeles, federal food demonstrator of this district, will lecture on Home Economics and Food Conservation and there will be discussion on the Elements of the Soil, in which the committee expects to have an expert on this subject, lead. The work of the Farm Bureau is wide-reaching and very timely and it is hoped all will take interest and attend these meetings, which will occur the third Friday of each month.

Mrs. J. K. Horne, who has been confined to her bed for some time, is recovering nicely and is able to sit up a part of each day.

The Eyworth League will hold special services next Sunday evening, the services to be in charge of visitors from this district. The league held its regular cabinet meeting at the home of Misses Rose and Alice King last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Hill of Long Beach spent Sunday at the Rosecliff Hotel.

Mr. Kersey is again located at his home in Newport Heights.

Mr. Thummin, family and a party of friends enjoyed a picnic dinner and wicker bake on the lawn of the Thummin ranch home in Fairview Farms tract last Sunday.

Mrs. Guthrie went in to Los Angeles last Monday for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Wintersburg were Sunday callers at the Edgar Pratt home.

Leonard Swales, wife and daughters, Mignonette, Katherine and Emmeline, visited last Friday and Saturday with the A. B. Johnson family in Riverside. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Cantadore Club, a musical organization of sixty voices, which gave a minstrel Friday evening.

Mr. More and family are new residents of the Newport Heights district, occupying the Dimmock property.

Mr. Wilson and family, who will conduct a bakery at Newport this summer, are located in Mrs. Lot-speich's property.

Mrs. Robert Belton is down from Los Angeles looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge entertained as house guests at a week-end Mr. and Mrs. Beldam and children, Mr. and Mrs. Monyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dysart and Mrs. Magnus, all of Hollywood. Mrs. Dysart is a daughter of the Dodges.

Charles C. Schepnoes, secretary of the Oxford Bible Publishing Company of New York, and George Rickman and wives, old friends of Mr. Rochester, visited him Sunday.

Mr. Bauman of St. Louis, who is a property owner in the Newport Mesa tract, visited with the D. J. Dodge family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young visited in Pasadena last Thursday. Mr. Rochester received word that his only nephew, George W. Rochester, is enlisting in the navy.

Elect New Officers

The Friday Afternoon Club of Newport Heights met last week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Woodrough. It being election of officers, the following were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Thompson, president; Mrs. Frank Dodge, vice president; Mrs. Brush, secretary; Mrs. King, treasurer. It was decided to invest the club money, which is now in a savings account, in a Liberty bond and it was also decided to hold a regular club meeting the first Friday afternoon of each month. The next meeting coming on June 7, will be at the home of Mrs. Dan Reich. Mrs. Woodrough served dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott and Master Bruce of Los Angeles, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young last Sunday. Mr. Bruce is a Los Angeles lawyer and was the speaker at the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Huntington Beach recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleson, Mr. R. Woodrough of Los Angeles and Mrs. O'Neil of Middletown, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodrough last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reich and daughters Helen and Lela attended a birthday party at the home of Chas. Reich in Garden Grove last Friday evening.

Will Rochester is now at Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y., for a short time previous to crossing the big pond to France. Will is now in a machine gun company in the 58th Infantry.

Mrs. Ford of Los Angeles visited with Mrs. Frank Dodge last week. Mrs. Feld and Mrs. Brunner of Long Beach visited with James Walker and family several days last week.

D. E. Marsh, wife and daughter, Thelma, who have been with Mr. Marsh's mother, Mrs. Mary Marsh, for some time, moved Monday to Long Beach. Mrs. Mary Marsh will make her home with them for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Olinda called on John Jones and wife last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson visited with relatives in Hollywood last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Covey, Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Handy of Riverside were visitors at the David Armstrong home last Sunday. Mrs. Covey and Cunningham have rented a cottage at Newport Beach for the summer.

J. W. Henderson and J. B. Stearns, promoters of the avocado orchards in the Fairview Farms tract, were down from Los Angeles last Tuesday looking over their interests.

A VOICE FROM THE COAL BIN



GARDEN GROVE

RED CROSS MEETING AT GARDEN GROVE MONDAY NIGHT

Member of Commission to Russia Will Tell of War and Work of Relief Body

GARDEN GROVE, May 15.—Next Monday there will be a meeting of the Red Cross in the Ross-Cooper tabernacle. P. T. Knowles, M. D., member of the commission to Russia, will tell his story of the war of the part the Red Cross has and is carrying on and of the great need of increased endeavor in their behalf. The Bible Institute quartet will be present and give several selections. There will be other pleasing features of the evening's program. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Tuesday Afternoon Club

Mrs. Willis J. Newsum was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Club in an all-day session. A delicious 12 o'clock luncheon was served. A short business session followed and the remainder of the day was spent sewing for the Red Cross. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended Mrs. J. Downs of Chicago for a donation for club Red Cross work. Mrs. H. B. McLeod extended an invitation to the club to meet with her in Long Beach the next meeting date, June 3. A picnic luncheon will be enjoyed in Bixby Park and the business meeting will be held at her home in the afternoon. Sergeant H. E. Dungan of Los Angeles was an over-Sunday visitor with relatives.

Waldo Tournat, who has volunteered for the radio service, has been ordered to report for duty in Los Angeles Saturday.

Picnic at Modjeska's

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lake and family and the former's mother, Mrs. T. E. Lake, of Santa Ana, enjoyed Sunday at Modjeska's.



Building-up for the Spring Attack at the front is a good deal like putting the body in condition for an invasion of the germs of grip, pneumonia or "Spring fever" here at home.

At this time of the year most people suffer from a condition often called Spring Fever. They feel tired, worn out, before the day is half thru. They may have frequent headaches and sometimes "pimply" or pale skin and white lips. The reason for this is that during the wintertime, shut up within doors, eating too much meat and too little green vegetables, one heaps fuel into the system which is not burned up and the clinkers remain to poison the system—a clogging up of the circulation—with inactive liver and kidneys. Time to put your house in order.

For an invigorating tonic which will clarify the blood, put new life in the body, sparkle to the eyes, and a wholesome skin, nothing does so well as a glyceric herb extract made from Golden Seal root, Blood and Stone root, Oregon grape root and Wild Cherry bark. This can be had in convenient, ready-to-use tablet form at all drug stores, sixty cents, and has been sold for the past fifty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By reason of the nerves feeding on the blood, when the blood is pure the nerves feel the effect, and neuralgia or other nerve pains disappear because such pain is the cry of the starved nerves for food. When suffering from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired feeling, the simple way to overcome these disorders is merely to obtain Dr. Pierce's Ammie from your druggist. In tablets, sixty cents.

GARDEN GROVE

day at Modjeska's home. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mills and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and family went up to Little Bear Lake Friday and lived among the joys of the mountains, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Uplands were week-end guests at the S. S. Jackson home.

Owen Whitesall was over from San Pedro to enjoy Sunday with his parents.

Virgil Brown is home on a ten-day agricultural furlough and is assisting his father plant beans.

H. A. Lake enjoyed a visit Monday and Tuesday from John Sheehan of Canton, Ill., a former neighbor in Canton.

Mrs. H. B. McLeod came over from Long Beach to attend club, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Newsum.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German are enjoying the week with Mr. German's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German and Mrs. German's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adland. They have a host of admiring friends who are always glad to greet them.

Waldo Tournat went to Los Angeles Tuesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. M. E. Preston.

The citrus packing house is closed for the week, doing some improvement work.

Attend League Convention

Miss Elizabeth Brown went to Escondido Friday to be present at the opening Saturday morning of the Eyworth League convention of the San Diego district. Those who were in attendance Saturday and Sunday were Misses Jessie Dungan, Phyllis Steinger, Pearl Crutchfield, Lila Crane, Hattie Brown and Archie Stuck and Virgil Brown.

Mrs. F. B. Winters is visiting her husband in Oakland, who is taking the radio course there.

W. S. S.

MEETINGS ARRANGED FOR THE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN ON MESA

HARPER, May 15.—Next Monday starts the Red Cross drive which is a national movement to raise funds for the work of the Red Cross.

Mr. L. G. Swales is chairman of the drive in this section and you may expect either he or some of his committee to call on you. To further the cause, Mr. Swales has arranged for a picture show and speeches to be given at the Balboa theater next Monday evening, May 20, a series of speeches to be given at the Harper M. E. church, Thursday evening, May 23, and an entertainment by the Junior Red Cross, Harper division, under the supervision of Miss Fisher, Friday evening, May 24. Remember these dates.

W. S. S.

PROPOSE CLOTHES NOW TO MATCH MUSIC

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The noisier piano is on the way, and the young lady in the flat above will cease to terrify.

Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenwalt has been demonstrating to friends here a mechanical apparatus which plays piano music in colors. It simply gives the "correct color value" of each note, and makes you feel as though you were listening to music, when, as a matter of fact, you are only looking at music.

Mrs. Greenwalt, before her marriage, was a concert pianist of some standing, and therefore doesn't play ragtime in colors, but her "Triumphal March" from "Aida" is said to be a fine combination of rich purples and high carmines, and on the same theory it is predicted that a very particular bridal pair may have the Lohengrin music in white and conventional black, or may choose a program to match the bride's hair.

In future, when you attend a musical, you may have to dress to match the music.

American military bands, equipped with variations of Mrs. Greenwalt's device, might drive the foe into a frothing rage by projecting over his lines such airs as "What'll We Do With Him, Boys?" or might blind whole regiments with jazz music, it is pointed out.

W. S. S.

Fletcher Music Method, Nell Isaacson, 1014 French St. Pacific 1455.

GARDEN GROVE

CHURCHES FORM WAR SAVINGS STAMPS, THRIFT CLUBS

Rousing Rally Held at Garden Grove to Enlist Boys and Girls For Thrift

GARDEN GROVE, May 15.—To the stirring strains of martial airs by the fife and drum corps, a large crowd assembled Friday evening at the Ross-Cooper tabernacle for a Thrift Stamp booster meeting. The school children marched in with their teachers and were seated upon the stage. They sang "America," with Miss Marcie Carmichael at the piano. A violin solo was given by Irvine German, accompanied by his wife at the piano. It was a real joy to all to listen again to music by Mr. and Mrs. German, who are always welcomed by an audience. Miss Mildred, in her rich voice, gave a very touching rendition of the song, "Save the Flag." Mr. Revburn, bearing a large flag, and Irvine German in full uniform standing at salute, Chairman F. C. Thompson then introduced Louis G. Guernsey of Los Angeles, counsel for the Thrift Stamp committee, and four-minute man. He was formerly assistant district attorney of Los Angeles county, and at one time political editor of the Los Angeles Times. He gave a stirring and comprehensive address on "Thrift," and told of the part which must be upheld by the boys and girls. He said in part: "We are in the greatest war of the world's history and we must win this war. We can and shall win if the boys and girls of America say so, and mean it, and feel it, and live it as the boys of '76 lived and felt and helped. Our army had drummer boys in those days 10 and 12 years of age who marched as bravely and as proudly into cannon fire as did their great chief, General Washington, himself. Our nation had little girls who laughed and cheered and loaded muskets for their fathers who fired through loopholes in their cabin homes when the painted Indians charged to the very doors. The nation needs that sort of boys and girls today—not to beat our drums nor to load our muskets, but to start a great work which must be done. It is the part of the boys and girls today to give an example of self-denial to show that we still have in every young heart the spirit of '76. The lesson is 'Thrift'—saving to the point of self-denial of everything unnecessary. America's fate lies in the hands of the children of today. What we transmit to them, they in turn must transmit to succeeding generations. I am not a worshiper of what is past, but I do kneel at the shrine of wisdom and of patriotism and I pay faithful and unrelenting homage to the great patriots who established this republic. It is because civilization itself has been thrown into the balance by the barbarians of the greatest and most despotic military power ever organized upon the face of the earth, that noble free America,

in the face of a challenge from the greatest military despotism of all time, is carrying forward with confidence and with absolute certainty of ultimate victory the banner of freedom."

Mr. Kuhns of Orange then gave an address on Thrift Stamp Societies, and three of the churches were organized for the Baptist, Mrs. Weisman was elected president, and Mrs. J. Allan Knapp, secretary; for the Free Methodist, E. A. Blackmer, president, and J. H. Hoff, secretary; for the Methodist, E. A. Baum, president, and S. S. Jackson, secretary. Other churches and clubs are to be organized later. The meeting closed by singing "Star Spangled Banner," the school children and their teachers leading.

W. S. S.

BEN ALLEN IMPROVED

BERKELEY, May 14.—Ben Allen, director of education of the United States Food Administration, was reported greatly improved today following a nervous breakdown and a subsequent attack of rheumatism. He is in a local sanitarium. Mrs. Allen is expected here from Washington in a few days.

Neighbor Told Her

Care for Lumbago

Rheumatism and lumbago are awful things and cause great pain and misery, but Foley Kidney Pills can rout them. Mrs. C. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Ill., writes the following letter: "I was stricken down with lumbago and was unable to turn myself in bed. A neighbor brought me a half bottle of Foley Kidney Pills, and said she had been similarly afflicted and that they had helped her. So I tried them and was completely relieved by the use of two or three bottles. I have had splendid success with them and have never known them to fail. I most heartily recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Foley Kidney Pills tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys, rid the body of poisons, give appetite, energy and refreshing sleep after pain. Don't neglect kidney troubles. Remove the cause with Foley Kidney Pills. ROWLEY DRUG COMPANY

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank OF SANTA ANA.

From Comptroller's Call, May 10, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,364,207.87
U. S. Bonds	200,000.00
Other Bonds	106,300.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	58,920.46
Redemption Fund	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	4,000.00
Overdrafts	1,331.37
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Cash and due from other banks	531,484.02
	\$2,283,743.72

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	121,109.14
Circulating Notes	200,000.00
Deposits	1,762,634.58
	\$2,283,743.72

THE HOME SAVINGS BANK OF SANTA ANA

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$579,603.68
Bonds	23,400.00
Bank Premises	25,000.00
Other Real Estate	6,700.32
Cash and due from other banks	37,378.04
	\$672,082.04

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	24,502.14
Deposits	597,579.90
	\$672,082.04

Combined Capital	\$ 250,000.00
Combined Surplus and Undivided Profits	145,611.28
Combined Cash and due from banks	568,862.06
Combined Deposits	2,360,214.48

The Telephone Vanguard

The soldier off to camp finds that the telephone man has preceded him.

It has been the telephone man's job to help make the camp ready for the soldiers. He has gone ahead with the contractors, installing temporary telephone equipment to facilitate the work of construction.

As fast as buildings have been erected, permanent central office equipment has been installed, poles have been set and wires strung, and the camps and cantonments connected by additional trunk lines to the central offices in near-by towns and cities.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of material, the large amount of equipment required for these camps has been manufactured and delivered in less than half the time ordinarily required.

As a result of this telephone activity, all the varied telephone needs of these great military establishments are amply taken care of and each camp headquarters is in direct telephone communication with the war department at Washington, and with important military points throughout the country.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company



Garbage Cans

We Have Them in

2 1/2, 5, 6 1/2, 8, 10 and 16 Gallon Sizes

S. HILL & SON

HARDWARE, SHEET METAL, PLUMBING, HEATING.

Pacific 1130; Home 151.

213 East Fourth St.